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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 177. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1946 FOUR CENTS.

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Cincinnati O.	87	69
Cleveland, O.	86	53
Dayton, O.	85	60
Denver, Colo.	93	60
Detroit, Mich.	85	59
Duluth, Minn.	84	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	102	79
Huntington, W. Va.	88	56
Indianapolis Ind.	88	59
Kansas City, Mo.	85	71
Louisville, Ky.	89	62
Miami, Fla.	90	74
Minn. St. Paul	90	63
New Orleans, La.	92	76
New York, N. Y.	85	64
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Tractor-Trailer Outfit, Rail Tower Damaged In Crossing Accident

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A police report said the impact caused the trailer to travel approximately 50 feet and to crash against the railroad crossing tower, tearing away the corner of the tower building. Part of the trailer was carried several hundred feet along the right-of-way.

A queer angle of the accident was that all of the tires on the tractor-trailer were undamaged.

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BILBO OFFERED ROLE IN SEN. CLAGHORN FILM

HOLLYWOOD, July 29—Sen. Theodore (The Man) Bilbo was given an opportunity today to play the kind of southern politician he fancies and show up "Senator Claghorn" whom he detests—all for a salary of $500 a week.

Kenny Delmar, radio's "Senator Claghorn," offered the Mississippi senator the role of a defeated southern politician in his forthcoming film "It's A Joke, Son."

Since Bilbo already was on record opposing the picture and threatening to have "Claghorn" barred from the movies, Delmar said he expected an answer immediately.

"You have been quoted as bitterly resenting the manner in which Kenny Delmar has depicted southern office holders," the radio actor telegraphed Bilbo.

"As you must know, his portrayal of a bombastic southern politician is all in good-natured fun. However, we are now preparing a film in which Senator Claghorn defeats a southern rival named Senator "The Man" Leeds. We believe your appearance in it would be mutually advantageous.

"It would enable you to portray a public figure from the South in a manner you deem fitting and proper. The salary would be $500 a week. Transportation costs to and from Hollywood, as well as incidental expenses, would be borne by our company."

Delmar figured the salary would be twice as much as Bilbo receives as a senator.

GI FUNDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 29—The house appropriations committee today approved legislation to provide $2,431,708,000 for terminal leave pay for GI's.

VET HELD IN NEWARK MURDER

17-Year-Old Estranged Bride Beaten Or Kicked To Death, Police Say

NEWARK, O., July 29—Ralph David Hoffer, 22, was identified by police here today as one of two men questioned in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Thelma Harger Anderson, 17-year old estranged bride of this city.

The girl's body was found here yesterday morning in a field beside a railroad track. Blood-stained clothing bore evidence to the struggle that accompanied the crime.

Chief of Police Gail Christman said that Hoffer, recently discharged from the Army, had signed a statement that he argued and fought with Mrs. Anderson and left her in the field.

Police said she had been criminally assaulted before the murder and disclosed she had been beaten or kicked to death. The body's head and face were disfigured by heel prints and bruises.

According to the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harger, their daughter eloped to Greenup, Ky., last March, but the next day returned to their home to have the marriage annulled.

She was last seen alive Saturday night by her mother when she left the house to go out on a date. Mrs. Harger said she later learned Thelma had met a man a few blocks from home.

Police reported a purse the girl carried when she left home was missing. It was not known how much money was in it.

COWS, HOGS UP

CHICAGO, July 29—Cattle prices hit new highs on prime steers today in Chicago and St. Louis, and hog prices jumped $1 to $1.25 over last week's closing, department of agriculture figures revealed.

BETWEEN SEVEN AND 15 KILLED IN COLLISION

Ten Others Still Missing Afte Ferry Rams Into River Barge Train

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 29—Between seven and 15 passengers were presumed dead today and about ten others were still missing after a Mississippi river ferry boat rammed broadside into a slow-moving barge train in inky darkness.

It was the worst tragedy on old man river since a passenger plane plunged into the muddy waters at Memphis two years ago, taking 26 lives.

Crash boats with grappling hooks and cranes were rushed to the scene to probe the depths for an estimated six automobiles that slid from the ferry with their occupants.

Among the known dead was six-year-old Jerry Vickers of Caruthersville who was in one car with his mother and father and his little brother. Mrs. Claude Vickers, Jr., the mother, managed to cling to Jerry as their car plunged into the water and brought him to the surface, but he died later. Larry, his brother, was lost in the river.

Aaron House of Ridgleey, Tenn., was crossing to the Missouri side with his girl friend, Janice Eastwood, of Croanville, Tenn., and another couple. The others were Robert Lee Eastwood, 23, and Ann Thompson, 20, both of Croanville.

House, the only known survivor from his car, said they saw lights from the barge just before the crash but did not have time to get out of the automobile.

When the impact came, he said, "it seemed like it was just sweeping us into the water." He estimated there were 30 passengers on the ferry. Other estimates ran as high as 35.

The Powell ferry was traveling west from the Tennessee side of the river when the accident hap-

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ARABS BLAMED FOR VIOLENCE IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, July 29—One British soldier was killed and another was wounded today in the first outburst of violence attributed by police to the Arabs in Palestine.

Authorities believed that extremist elements of the Moslem brotherhood were responsible for the outbreak in which the British suffered two casualties along the Bethlehem road.

Still another element of potential trouble was injected into the troubled Palestine situation when an uncertified ship with 2,700 refugees arrived at Haifa that afternoon.

The ship named the "Hagana," the name of one of the Jewish underground factions in Palestine, sailed from France two weeks ago.

The vessel sent an SOS last night from territorial waters off Tel Aviv. British naval vessels were sent to Tel Aviv after the message was received.

I Have Done No Wrong, May States

WASHINGTON, July 29—Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., charges that testimony linking him with the Garsson munitions combine is part of a smear campaign being directed by Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., for political purposes.

May gave his side of the dispute, it was disclosed today, in form letters sent to a number of his constituents July 19.

"Sen. Jim Mead is a candidate for governor of New York, and thinks if he can crucify me he can use that to make himself a great hero and overcome his present difficult political opposition and ride into office of governor of New York," May wrote.

Mead is chairman of the senate war investigating committee which is conducting the sensation-packed hearings on profits and dealings of a midwest munitions syndicate headed by Dr. Henry and Murray Garsson. Mead has been mentioned frequently as a New York gubernatorial possibility, but has not announced his candidacy formally.

May wrote that, "I have done no wrong, my conscience is clear and I will be vindicated in the end."

Mead simultaneously spurred the committee to further investigation of 4.2-inch mortar shells which exploded prematurely, killing a number of American soldiers. He dis-

(Continued on Page Two)

QUICK APPROVAL OF BOARD SEEN

Three Men To Decide Action On Meats; OPA Planning More Price Boosts

WASHINGTON, July 29 — The senate got set today to give speedy confirmation to members of the new OPA decontrol board which must decide by Aug. 20 whether to restore price ceilings on meat and dairy products.

The senate banking committee met to determine whether hearings on nominations of the three members were necessary. Committee chairman Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., expected no opposition.

President Truman's nominations for membership on the board were: Roy L. Thompson, president of the New Orleans federal land bank; Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker and former undersecretary of treasury; and George H. Mead, Dayton, O., paper manufacturer and former industry member of the war labor board.

The first task of the new board will be a decision on whether meat and dairy products should be placed under price control after Aug. 20. Later, the board must rule on any necessity for price ceilings on eggs, poultry, petroleum products and tobacco.

The OPA, after issuing more than 160 price regulations over the weekend, resumed its race to comply with pricing formulas set up under the new OPA law. Many new increases were planned, with

(Continued on Page Two)

ADDISON DEWEY PASSES STATE BAR EXAM TESTS

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Dewey, 220 South Scioto street, is among 125 candidates who passed the Ohio bar examination, according to an announcement Monday at Columbus.

The announcement said that 135 took the examination, 125 passed, 7 failed, and results of the other 3 will remain unannounced until the candidates finish their college work.

The list was headed by Erle H. Bridgewater, Jr., of Chauncey, who scored a grade of 90.4. Second place was achieved by Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Cleveland, with a score of 89.5. Among those who passed the examination is Robert A. Taft, Jr., son of Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati.

Two-Thirds of Corn Belt Farmers Think Government Should Hold Prices

WASHINGTON, July 29 — The agriculture department said today that about two-thirds of the farmers in the corn belt believe the government should control farm land prices if they rise too high.

Their attitude was disclosed in the third of a series of special polls made by the department to discover how the farmer feels about buying and selling land on the present market.

It also disclosed that about two-thirds of the farmers questioned believe that farm land prices already have reached or passed the point at which profits can be expected to justify the original cost.

"The extent to which farmers favor government checks on rising land values is about the same now as it was in 1944," the department said.

"About two-thirds feel the government should act if the price of land goes beyond the safety level. About a third think the land market should be left alone."

The department said that in 1944, 61 per cent of the farmers said that even if they wanted land and had the money to buy they would postpone buying. Now 75 per cent take this view."

Of those interviewed in the latest survey, 14 per cent said they would wait 2½ to six years, 5 per cent would wait longer than six years and 10 per cent gave no definite time.

"Six out of 10 corn belt farmers believe that the price of land will go down within five years," the poll disclosed, "either rather soon or after a prolonged period of higher prices."

On the other hand, 80 per cent felt that farm commodity prices would fall in that period.

Despite current high land prices, only 6 per cent were willing to sell their own farms, 24 per cent said it would take a great inducement and 68 per cent were completely unwilling to sell.

SMALL NATIONS STATE CASES TO WORLD LEADERS

Representatives Of 21 States Meet In Gloomy Old Luxembourg Palace

TREATIES ARE DRAFTED

Big Four Seeking Approval Of Pacts Drawn Up At Earlier Sessions

PARIS, July 29—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault opened the 21-nation peace conference today with a warning to his colleagues that they must do a "better and more lasting job" than the architects of the Versailles peace which followed World War I.

The first of the peace conferences to follow World War II opened formally in Luxembourg palace at 4:14 p. m. (10:14 a. m. EST) today under blue skies and brilliant sunshine.

Bidault, presiding officer at the initial session, welcomed the delegates in behalf of France and pledged his nation to full cooperation with all democratic nations in establishing an enduring peace.

From the conference, and concurrent meetings of the big four foreign ministers, delegates hoped to produce formal treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland.

The 21-nation conference won't really write the peace treaties at all. It will discuss treaty drafts submitted by the big four, and will make recommendations for improving them and filling in the holes. The big four then will weigh the recommendations, and act on them as they see fit.

Hopes for Early Action

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told correspondents upon his arrival yesterday that he hoped the treaties will be signed while all 21 delegations are still in Paris. He hoped for big four meetings while the full dress conference was in progress.

The big four were functioning without burly Ernest Bevin. The British foreign secretary was in London, ill from his strenuous peacemaking efforts, and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee replaced him.

Byrnes, Attlee Confer

Byrnes and Attlee had a long talk last night, apparently to discuss the Palestine situation in addition to conference questions.

The conference, reminiscent of

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH AGREE

WASHINGTON, July 29—The state department announced today that the British government has accepted "in principle" the American offer to join the British and American occupation zones in Germany as a single economic unit.

BIG FOUR AGREE TO MAKE PUBLIC PEACE TREATIES

PARIS, July 29—After days of wrangling the big four today agreed to allow publication of the full text of the draft peace treaties—including disputed clauses.

The texts were distributed to Italy and the four other Axis satellites today. They will be released to the press at midnight Paris time (6 p. m. EST) tomorrow.

It was believed the decision stemmed from a conference between Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee. Byrnes has favored publication of the texts but the British opposed it.

Byrnes also has proposed that all conference sessions be open to the press. Due to space limitations, however, it appeared doubtful that the conferees would agree to the Byrnes suggestion.

TRUMAN NOMINATION SEEN

NEW YORK, July 29—Despite a "steady turning away from President Truman," he will be nominated for another term in 1948 unless he refuses to run, former secretary of the interior Harold Ickes predicted last night.

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BILBO OFFERED ROLE IN SEN. CLAGHORN FILM

HOLLYWOOD, July 29—Sen. Theodore (The Man) Bilbo was given an opportunity today to play the kind of southern politician he fancies and show up "Senator Claghorn" whom he detests—all for a salary of $500 a week.

Kenny Delmar, radio's "Senator Claghorn," offered the Mississippi senator the role of a defeated southern politician in his forthcoming film "It's A Joke, Son."

Since Bilbo already was on record opposing the picture and threatening to have "Claghorn" barred from the movies, Delmar said he expected an answer immediately.

"You have been quoted as bitterly resenting the manner in which Kenny Delmar has depicted southern office holders," the radio actor telegraphed Bilbo.

"As you must know, his portrayal of a bombastic southern politician is all in good-natured fun. However, we are now preparing a film in which Senator Claghorn defeats a southern rival named Senator "The Man" Leeds. We believe your appearance in it would be mutually advantageous.

"It would enable you to portray a public figure from the South in a manner you deem fitting and proper. The salary would be $500 a week. Transportation costs to and from Hollywood, as well as incidental expenses, would be borne by our company."

Delmar figured the salary would be twice as much as Bilbo receives as a senator.

GI FUNDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 29—The house appropriations committee today approved legislation to provide $2,431,708,000 for terminal leave pay for GI's.

VET HELD IN NEWARK MURDER

17-Year-Old Estranged Bride Beaten Or Kicked To Death, Police Say

NEWARK, O., July 29—Ralph David Hoffer, 22, was identified by police here today as one of two men questioned in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Thelma Harger Anderson, 17-year old estranged bride of this city.

The girl's body was found here yesterday morning in a field beside a railroad track. Blood-stained clothing bore evidence to the struggle that accompanied the crime.

Chief of Police Gail Christman said that Hoffer, recently discharged from the Army, had signed a statement that he argued and fought with Mrs. Anderson and left her in the field.

Police said she had been criminally assaulted before the murder and disclosed she had been beaten or kicked to death. The body's head and face were disfigured by heel prints and bruises.

According to the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harger, their daughter eloped to Greenup, Ky., last March, but the next day returned to their home to have the marriage annulled.

She was last seen alive Saturday night by her mother when she left the house to go out on a date. Mrs. Harger said she later learned Thelma had met a man a few blocks from home.

Police reported a purse the girl carried when she left home was missing. It was not known how much money was in it.

COWS, HOGS UP

CHICAGO, July 29—Cattle prices hit new highs on prime steers today in Chicago and St. Louis, and hog prices jumped $1 to $1.25 over last week's closing, department of agriculture figures revealed.

BETWEEN SEVEN AND 15 KILLED IN COLLISION

Ten Others Still Missing Afte Ferry Rams Into River Barge Train

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 29—Between seven and 15 passengers were presumed dead today and about ten others were still missing after a Mississippi river ferry boat rammed broadside into a slow-moving barge train in inky darkness.

It was the worst tragedy on old man river since a passenger plane plunged into the muddy waters at Memphis two years ago, taking 26 lives.

Crash boats with grappling hooks and cranes were rushed to the scene to probe the depths for an estimated six automobiles that slid from the ferry with their occupants.

Among the known dead was six-year-old Jerry Vickers of Caruthersville who was in one car with his mother and father and his little brother. Mrs. Claude Vickers, Jr., the mother, managed to cling to Jerry as their car plunged into the water and brought him to the surface, but he died later. Larry, his brother, was lost in the river.

Aaron House of Ridgleey, Tenn., was crossing to the Missouri side with his girl friend, Janice Eastwood, of Croanville, Tenn., and another couple. The others were Robert Lee Eastwood, 23, and Ann Thompson, 20, both of Croanville.

House, the only known survivor from his car, said they saw lights from the barge just before the crash but did not have time to get out of the automobile.

When the impact came, he said, "it seemed like it was just sweeping us into the water." He estimated there were 30 passengers on the ferry. Other estimates ran as high as 35.

The Powell ferry was traveling west from the Tennessee side of the river when the accident hap-

(Continued on Page Two)

ARABS BLAMED FOR VIOLENCE IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, July 29—One British soldier was killed and another was wounded today in the first outburst of violence attributed by police to the Arabs in Palestine.

Authorities believed that extremist elements of the Moslem brotherhood were responsible for the outbreak in which the British suffered two casualties along the Bethlehem road.

Still another element of potential trouble was injected into the troubled Palestine situation when an uncertified ship with 2,700 refugees arrived at Haifa that afternoon.

The ship named the "Hagana," the name of one of the Jewish underground factions in Palestine, sailed from France two weeks ago.

The vessel sent an SOS last night from territorial waters off Tel Aviv. British naval vessels were sent to Tel Aviv after the message was received.

I Have Done No Wrong, May States

WASHINGTON, July 29—Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., charges that testimony linking him with the Garsson munitions combine is part of a smear campaign being directed by Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., for political purposes.

May gave his side of the dispute, it was disclosed today, in form letters sent to a number of his constituents July 19.

"Sen. Jim Mead is a candidate for governor of New York, and thinks if he can crucify me he can use that to make himself a great hero and overcome his present difficult political opposition and ride into office of governor of New York," May wrote.

Mead is chairman of the senate war investigating committee which is conducting the sensation-packed hearings on profits and dealings of a midwest munitions syndicate headed by Dr. Henry and Murray Garsson. Mead has been mentioned frequently as a New York gubernatorial possibility, but has not announced his candidacy formally.

May wrote that, "I have done no wrong, my conscience is clear and I will be vindicated in the end."

Mead simultaneously spurred the committee to further investigation of 4.2-inch mortar shells which exploded prematurely, killing a number of American soldiers. He dis-

(Continued on Page Two)

QUICK APPROVAL OF BOARD SEEN

Three Men To Decide Action On Meats; OPA Planning More Price Boosts

WASHINGTON, July 29—The senate got set today to give speedy confirmation to members of the new OPA decontrol board which must decide by Aug. 20 whether to restore price ceilings on meat and dairy products.

The senate banking committee met to determine whether hearings on nominations of the three members were necessary. Committee chairman Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., expected no opposition.

President Truman's nominations for membership on the board were: Roy L. Thompson, president of the New Orleans federal land bank; Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker and former undersecretary of treasury; and George H. Mead, Dayton, O., paper manufacturer and former industry member of the war labor board.

The first task of the new board will be a decision on whether meat and dairy products should be placed under price control after Aug. 20. Later, the board must rule on any necessity for price ceilings on eggs, poultry, petroleum products and tobacco.

The OPA, after issuing more than 160 price regulations over the weekend, resumed its race to comply with pricing formulas set up under the new OPA law. Many new increases were planned, with

(Continued on Page Two)

ADDISON DEWEY PASSES STATE BAR EXAM TESTS

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Dewey, 220 South Scioto street, is among 125 candidates who passed the Ohio bar examination, according to an announcement Monday at Columbus.

The announcement said that 135 took the examination, 125 passed, 7 failed, and results of the other 3 will remain unannounced until the candidates finish their college work.

The list was headed by Erle H. Bridgewater, Jr., of Chauncey, who scored a grade of 90.4. Second place was achieved by Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Cleveland, with a score of 89.5. Among those who passed the examination is Robert A. Taft, Jr., son of Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati.

SMALL NATIONS STATE CASES TO WORLD LEADERS

Representatives Of 21 States Meet In Gloomy Old Luxembourg Palace

TREATIES ARE DRAFTED

Big Four Seeking Approval Of Pacts Drawn Up At Earlier Sessions

PARIS, July 29—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault opened the 21-nation peace conference today with a warning to his colleagues that they must do a "better and more lasting job" than the architects of the Versailles peace which followed World War I.

The first of the peace conferences to follow World War II opened formally in Luxembourg palace at 4:14 p. m. (10:14 a. m. EST) today under blue skies and brilliant sunshine.

Bidault, presiding officer at the initial session, welcomed the delegates in behalf of France and pledged his nation to full cooperation with all democratic nations in establishing an enduring peace.

From the conference, and concurrent meetings of the big four foreign ministers, delegates hoped to produce formal treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Finland.

The 21-nation conference won't really write the peace treaties at all. It will discuss treaty drafts submitted by the big four, and will make recommendations for improving them and filling in the holes. The big four then will weigh the recommendations, and act on them as they see fit.

Hopes for Early Action

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told correspondents upon his arrival yesterday that he hoped the treaties will be signed while all 21 delegations are still in Paris. He hoped for big four meetings while the full dress conference was in progress.

The big four were functioning without burly Ernest Bevin. The British foreign secretary was in London, ill from his strenuous peacemaking efforts, and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee replaced him.

Byrnes, Attlee Confer

Byrnes and Attlee had a long talk last night, apparently to discuss the Palestine situation in addition to conference questions.

The conference, reminiscent of

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH AGREE

WASHINGTON, July 29—The state department announced today that the British government has accepted "in principle" the American offer to join the British and American occupation zones in Germany as a single economic unit.

BIG FOUR AGREE TO MAKE PUBLIC PEACE TREATIES

PARIS, July 29—After days of wrangling the big four today agreed to allow publication of the full text of the draft peace treaties—including disputed clauses.

The texts were distributed to Italy and the four other Axis satellites today. They will be released to the press at midnight Paris time (6 p. m. EST) tomorrow.

It was believed the decision stemmed from a conference between Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee. Byrnes has favored publication of the texts but the British opposed it.

Byrnes also has proposed that all conference sessions be open to the press. Due to space limitations, however, it appeared doubtful that the conferees would agree to the Byrnes suggestion.

TRUMAN NOMINATION SEEN

NEW YORK, July 29—Despite a "steady turning away from President Truman," he will be nominated for another term in 1948 unless he refuses to run, former secretary of the interior Harold Ickes predicted last night.

Two-Thirds of Corn Belt Farmers Think Government Should Hold Prices

WASHINGTON, July 29 — The agriculture department said today that about two-thirds of the farmers in the corn belt believe the government should control farm land prices if they rise too high.

Their attitude was disclosed in the third of a series of special polls made by the department to discover how the farmer feels about buying and selling land on the present market.

It also disclosed that about two-thirds of the farmers questioned believe that farm land prices already have reached or passed the point at which profits can be expected to justify the original cost.

"The extent to which farmers favor government checks on rising land values is about the same now as it was in 1944," the department said.

"About two-thirds feel the government should act if the price of land goes beyond the safety level. About a third think the land market should be left alone."

The department said that in 1944, 61 per cent of the farmers said that even if they wanted land and had the money to buy they would postpone buying. Now 75 per cent take this view."

Of those interviewed in the latest survey, 14 per cent said they would wait 2½ to six years, 5 per cent would wait longer than six years and 10 per cent gave no definite time.

"Six out of 10 corn belt farmers believe that the price of land will go down within five years," the poll disclosed, "either rather soon or after a prolonged period of higher prices."

On the other hand, 80 per cent felt that farm commodity prices would fall in that period.

Despite current high land prices, only 6 per cent were willing to sell their own farms, 24 per cent said it would take a great inducement and 68 per cent were completely unwilling to sell.

SMALL NATIONS STATE CASES TO WORLD LEADERS

Representatives Of 21 States Meet In Gloomy Old Luxembourg Palace

(Continued from Page One)

the Versailles conference more than a quarter of a century ago, is being held in the faded splendor of the former French senate chamber. Plenary sessions will be held there. Much of the eavy work will be done in committee meetings elsewere in tthe gloomy palace.

Delegations from the five beaten nations will receive invitations to state their cases. The main outlines of the treaties have been fixed by the big four, however, and probably will be little changed.

Committee To Be Named

Election of a conference steering committee to arrange procedure and a credentials committee were scheduled today after Bidault's address. Benjamin V. Cohen will represent the United States on the steering committee.

The credentials committee faced two possible controversies. Among the Russian delegation were the foreign ministers of the three Baltic republics, now included in the Soviet Union. It was uncertain what seats they would seek. The second question was the position of delegations from Albania, Egypt, Luxembourg and Mexico, all of them arrived without invitations.

Favor Liberality

Byrnes said yesterday the United States favors the greatest liberality in letting all interested powers be heard. He hopes all steering committee meetings will be public, as well as plenary sessions.

Drafts of the peace treaties drawn up by the big four still had not been officially published Monday morning. Confusion and disagreement blocked plans for release in morning newspapers. The dispute centered around the question of whether all parts of the drafts should be published, or only those parts on which the big four had reached agreement. Russia insisted on full publication, or nothing at all.

Detailed conference work will be done, if big four plans are adopted, by five political commissions —one for each treaty—and two economic commissions. The steering committee will set the conference pace.

MARINES BATTLE CHINESE REDS AFTER ATTACK

PEIPING, July 29—A Communist force was reported tonight to have attacked a train bringing 100 U. S. Marines from Tientsin to Peiping and in the ensuing battle both American and Communist casualties were inflicted.

Chinese nationalist troops were rushing to the scene of the attack.

The Chinese Communists were said to have ambushed the train from strategic positions on both sides of the railroad track.

Chinese Nationalist quarters said the Marines were riding in several coaches in a regular passenger train when it was halted by a volley of shots which wounded both Marines and Chinese passengers.

The Marines were then said to have returned the fire and undertaken the defense of the train. The size of the attacking force was described as "surprisingly large" to have infiltrated to the main rail line.

It was the first report of any large-scale clash between U. S. Marines and Chinese Communists. However, it was pointed out that the Communists might not have been aware of the presence of the Marines on the train when they opened fire.

It was the first serious attack on the Tientsin-Peiping rail line since the signing of the truce between Nationalists and Communists in June.

SOLDIER TO COLUMBUS

John P. Cooper, 22, soldier, Huntington, W. Va., arrested at 2 a. m. Saturday by Circleville police after a pocketbook containing $40 had reportedly disappeared from an automobile in which Cooper had allegedly hitch-hiked a ride, was to be released Monday afternoon to Army officers from Fort Hayes, Columbus, it was announced by Police Chief William F. McCrady.



Redesigning Of Ships Predicted By Blanbly

(Continued from Page One)

landing craft floating bottom-up a mile west of the target center.

Some of the other damaged ships showed changes in draft and trim today, evidence that more water was entering their ruptured hulls. The Japanese battleship Nagato showed the greatest distress of all the survivors, her draft having increased three or four feet.

Blandy said ships unworthy of repairing or using for Test Charley early next year would be sunk by gunfire off Bikini. Many others, he indicated, will be returned to Pearl Harbor for study and some even may be taken to United States ports. The battered carrier Independence was one of the vessels probably due for a trip to the Hawaiian Navy yard.

Contamination of the water was cleared considerably today, but certain ships — particularly the Nagato—were still too radiologically hot to be approached.

DRIVER UNHURT IN CRASH HERE

(Continued from Page One)

trailers, that the first outfit, driven by Joe Swaney, also of Norwood, stopped between the main track and a transfer track, that it was "bumped" from the rear by the outfit piloted by Baker, that the latter was unable to restart the stalled engine, and the crash then occurred.

Chief McCrady said that when police arrived at the scene the crossing gates were down but that they were undamaged indicating that no tractor-trailer had crashed the gates.

The train crew was composed of P. S. Dillon, engineer, E. C. Bradley, conductor, and M. W. Bosley, head brakeman. Chief McCrady said that all of the four tractor-trailers were traveling empty. The damaged tractor-tralier was hauled to the rear of the armory, East Franklin street.

MOSLEM LEAGUE REJECTS BRITISH INDIAN PLANS

BOMBAY, July 29—The Moslem league today rejected British plans for an Indian government, and President Mohammed Ali Jinnah said a "peaceful and amicable" solution of the Indian problem was hopeless.

In a sharp policy reversal, the Moslem League council withdrew its previous acceptance of the British short and long term plans.

Jinnah in a fiery speech explaining the decision said, "today we have said goodbye to constitutional methods. It is hopeless to attempt solution of India's problem by peaceful and amicable means."

Tumultuous cheering from 2,000 delegates and guests punctuated Jinnah's speech. There were shouts of "long live Pakistan" and "long live Jinnah."

The Moslem League council called for direct action against the British and against the Hindu-dominated All-India congress party. It adopted resolutions rejecting the British proposals of May 16 and renouncing all titles conferred upon Moslems by the Indian government.

Political destinies of 100,000,000 Moslems are in the hands of the Moslem League council.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.69
Cream, Regular	.66
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.33
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelmann & Sons

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	142¾	142¾	136¼	138½-139
March-	143	143	137⅛	139

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	75	76	72¾	72⅞-73
Nov.—	72¾	73⅜	70½	70⅝-¾
March-	74¾	75¼	72½	72½-⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—4,500, slow; 160 and up; $22

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 150, active-steady; higher; $22.

QUICK APPROVAL OF BOARD SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

the retail cost of clothing expected to reach the highest point in history this Fall.

Consumer groups across the nation began a renewed assault on rising prices today as OPA officials announced that price tags on some commodities would reach "unprecedented heights" by Fall.

One official said that new, and higher, prices on all cotton and wool fabrics would be announced within a week to conform with provisions of the new price control bill.

Pointing out that more than half the nation's clothing is made of cotton, the OPA official said, "clothing prices are already at record prices and those for cotton clothing are going up and up."

He said the cost of wool garments probably would be slightly higher than at present.

Following the general upward trend of prices, OPA was expected to issue this week a six to seven cents a pound increase on coffee, more than five per cent increases on farm machinery and an increase of $100 or more on new automobiles.

Meanwhile, labor organizations threatened buyers' strikes at Omaha, Neb., Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, East St. Louis, Ill., and Marion county, Ind.

A spokesman for the Confederated Unions of America, an organization of independent unions, announced that any sizable price increases would necessitate widespread "cost of living bonuses" to labor.

Many CIO and AFL unions joined the CUA in warning that higher prices would result in demands fir higher wages, but added that they hoped to prevent price increases by effective consumers action.

CIO leaders met at Minneapolis yesterday and AFL leaders planned to meet this week to organize a demonstration and buyer's strike in the event prices get out of hand.

At East St. Louis, Ill., the CIO and AFL joined to sponsor a buyers' strike rally. Various other consumer groups in the St. Louis area urged buyers to be watchful in their purchases. Most consumers and retailers in St. Louis were on a "stand-by" basis until the new OPA regulations were clarified.

Women's organizations at Rockford, Ill., planned a "steakless day" next Thursday to precede a citywide consumers' rally protesting increased food prices.

The Army quartermaster corps announced that its price index on 104 representative commodities bought by the Army increased 17.02 per cent in four years of World War II. The rise was considered representative of the general U. S. price situation, although the Army prices generally were lower than those offered the public.

Landlords in several cities laid plans to bring pressure to get rents raised to levels higher than those prevailing during the war. The new OPA bill provides for rents to be maintained at the ceilings in effect on June 30 when the original bill expired.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in Pickaway county probate court to Jesse Warner Wilson, 21, Route 3, Circleville, and Betty Ellen Graham, typist, Route 2, Ashville, and to Delno James Steele, 30, farmer, Route 1, Orient, and Margaret Faye Campbell, teacher, New Holland.

UN LISTS 15 SITES

NEW YORK, July 29—The United Nations headquarters commission announced today its selection of 15 possible sites in Westchester county, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Conn., for a peramnent home for the world organization.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

SPREADS CASH

Wherever cash is needed, The City Loan supplies it. You get your money promptly. On your own signature and security. Use it as you wish. Repay it as you can. This popular service is just the thing for folks who want to take a vacation, clean up bills and do so many other things.

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main Phone 90



"C-I-P means Cash In Purse. It's always a pleasure for me to refill your purse promptly and privately as you need."

The CITY LOAN

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELLA POLING

Mrs. Ella Poling, 78, widow of Jasper Poling, died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Milburn Brown, 339 Collins avenue, Columbus. Until about three months ago Mrs. Poling had lived at Leistville on State Route 56 east. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

Mrs. Poling was born in Hocking county, the daughter of William Tisdale and Jane Reed Tisdale.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rance Arledge, Pickaway township; and two brothers, John Tisdale and Lang Tisdale, both of Laurelvilee, RFD.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of God, Laurelville. Burial will be in the Karshner cemetery, south of Laurelville.

MRS. MITCHELL BENNETT

Mrs. Addie Bennett, 24, Route 1, Circleville, died at 3:40 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital, following an illness of several days. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Bennett was born May 17, 1922 in Circleville, the daughter of John Phiefer and Bessie Violet Byrd Phiefer, and she had lived all her life in this community. She was married five years ago in Circleville to Mitchell M. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband and her parents Mrs. Bennett is survived by a daughter, Shirley Ann; and five sisters and three brothers, all of Circleville.

Friends may call Monday evening at the home of George Byrd, 606 South Pickaway street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Baptist church, with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the W. H. Albaugh Company funeral home.

MRS. CAROLINE FRIDLEY

Mrs. Caroline Fridley, 95, of 1370 Oak street, Columbus, died at the Cain nursing home in Columbus at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Born February 24, 1851, in Walnut township, Pickaway county, she was the daughter of David and Eliza Moyer Longenbaugh. She was the widow of Peter Fridley.

Mrs. Fridley is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Bright, Columbus.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ashville Methodist church, the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Schlegal funeral home in Ashville until 10 a. m. Tuesday and at the church from then until time of the services.

MRS. J. W. WILHELM

Mrs. J. W. Wilhelm, former Circleville resident, died at 8:15 a. m. Monday at her home in Dayton, where she had resided for about 40 years.

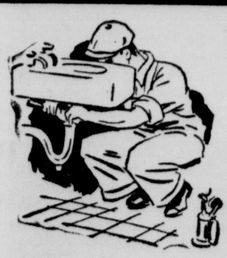
Surviving are her husband and one brother, Ed M. Brown, 514 North Court street.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Grass fire at the rear of Rose Terrace, North Court street, was extinguished at noon Monday by firemen who said the blaze caused no lose.

COOL
Off With
ISALY'S BUTTERMILK
Qt. 15c
Glass 5c



Keep your household's plumbing system in good working condition! Cope with the shortage of repair parts and manpower, by keeping appliances clean and unhampered at all times. And, if there should be any serious disorder, call us for expert attention promptly!

BOYD'S Inc.
Phone 74 Circleville

I Have Done No Wrong, May States

(Continued from Page One)

closed that the war department had submitted a second report on the defective shells, but the committee declined to make it public at this time pending "complete development of all pertinent facts."

The Erie Basin Metals Products, Inc., a Garsson firm, was one of eight manufacturers of 4.2 mortar shells, but the committee has been unable to determine which company made the bad ones.

Mead said his committee considered the failure of the shells "a matter of even greater magnitude than excessive profits." The investigators, he said, "should not be conducted in any casual fashion.

"For that reason, the committee had decided not to make public piecemeal expressions of opinion as to the damage resulting from these defective shells or as to the blame therefor. . .because of the confusion, the committee urges that condemnation of any individuals or companies, including those associated with the Erie Basin case be withheld."

FRANCO - BRITISH ALLIANCE URGED BY DeGAULLE

BAR-LE-DUC, FRANCE, July 29—An "old world" alliance between Britain and France was urged today by Gen. Charles de Gaulle to balance the "unfolding" power of Russia and the United States.

Only America and the Soviet Union now hold pre-eminent positions in world affairs, DeGualle said, and both "seem tempted" toward a course of expansion which "in the long run is really the unfolding of power."

In his first foreign affairs speech since his retirement from the French presidency in February, DeGaulle said yesterday that an equilibrium between the two "new world" powers must be established by nations lying along the North Sea, the Mediterranean and the Rhine.

An understanding between Britain and France, he declared, is the first requisite of such an agreement, despite their long-standing differences over the fate of Germany.

De Gaulle proposed permanent restriction of Germany behind the frontiers of the Rhine and Oder rivers, incorporation of the Saar basin within French economic boundaries and the division of Germany into its former traditional states.

DRIVER, OWNER FINED

Mrs. Minnie Coulverson, 27, Columbus, arrested at 6:50 p. m. Sunday at Main and Court streets, charged with operating an automobile without a driver's license, was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. William Ransom, 51, Columbus, arrested at the same time and place, accused of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car, was also released under $10 bond for appearance at the same time and place.

BETWEEN SEVEN AND 15 KILLED IN COLLISION

(Continued from Page One)

pened. The two-barge train, loaded with 24,000 barrels of oil, was pulled by two chugging tugs. The four units were tied together by tow ropes.

House, in a vivid account of the tragedy given to United Press, said he rammed his shoulder into the car window on his side when they went beneath the surface and reached for Janice at his side.

He lost his grip on the girl as he was going through the window. As far as he knows, all his companions are dead.

It was reported at first that House and Eastwood were both headed for their weddings in Missouri, but he said this was not correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickers were sitting on the front seat of their car and had little Jerry, five, and Larry, six, up front with them so the boys could see the sights going across the river.

Even before the mortally-hit ferry began capsizing, Mrs. Vickers grabbed Jerry by the arm and clung to him for dear life. Vickers took Larry.

"We didn't have time to think," he said. "Neither of us believed we could live; the feeling was indescribable, but automatically we clung to our little children. We wanted to be near them and have them near to us when it happened."

Vickers kicked the door open and pushed his wife out into the Mississippi. The swift current snatched but she was still swimming—and in her arms was the other boy.

Vickers thought the rest of his family was gone, too, but shortly after he was pulled aboard one of the tugs, his brave wife broke the surface. She looked very tired, but she was still swiming—and in her arrms was the other boy.

Eric Taylor, co-owner of the Powell Ferry company, said the death toll might have been much greater had the collision occurred earlier in the evening. At that time, he said the ferry was carrying a light load because the peak of the Sunday traffic had passed.

Taylor said there was no diving equipment available at Carruthersville.

"We were forced to wait until daylight to begin salvaging the automobiles from the bottom of the river," he said. "We don't know how many bodies are inside of them."

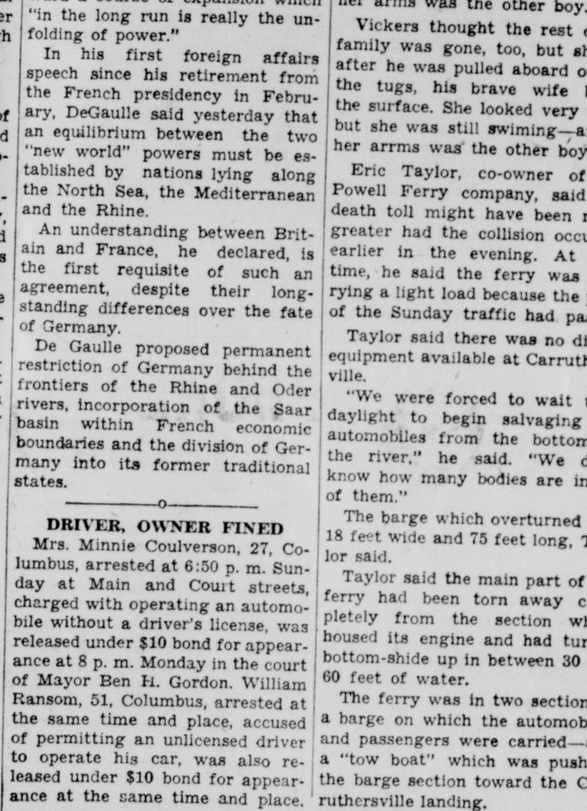
The barge which overturned was 18 feet wide and 75 feet long, Taylor said.

Taylor said the main part of the ferry had been torn away completely from the section which housed its engine and had turned bottom-shide up in between 30 and 60 feet of water.

The ferry was in two sections—a barge on which the automobiles and passengers were carried—and a "tow boat" which was pushing the barge section toward the Carruthersville landing.

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

TUESDAY ONLY



Sponsored by Kiwanis Club
All Profit for Youth Canteen
COME ONE — COME ALL

Two Shows 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

LOTS OF FUN!

Base Price 42c
Fed Tax .. 8c
Total 50c

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(Continued from Page One)

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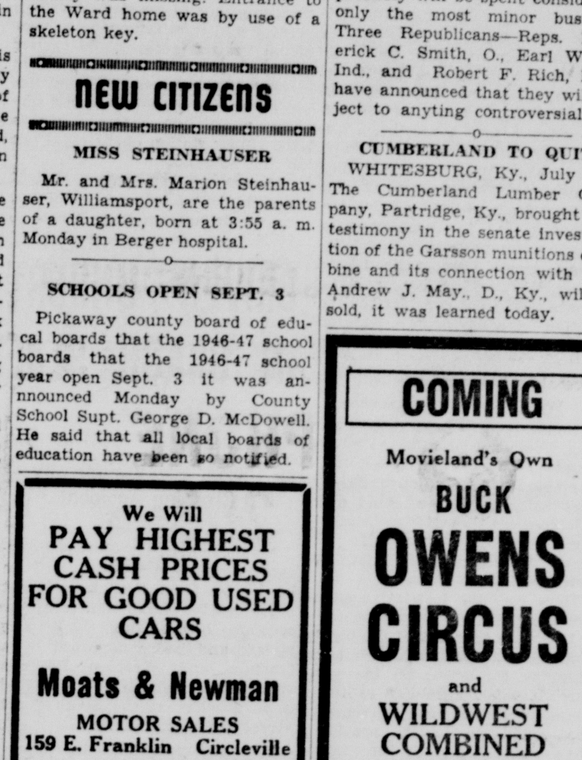
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Movieland's Own
BUCK OWENS CIRCUS
and
WILDWEST COMBINED

If It's A Big Hit—
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO
—The Grand Will Play It
NOW —and— TUES



Paramount Proudly Presents
Olivia DeHavilland in "To Each His Own"
with
MARY ANDERSON • ROLAND CULVER • VIRGINIA WELLES
PHILLIP TERRY • BILL GOODWIN and introducing JOHN LUND

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
CHARLES COBURN — TOM DRAKE in
"THE GREEN YEARS"

SMALL NATIONS STATE CASES TO WORLD LEADERS

Representatives Of 21 States Meet In Gloomy Old Luxembourg Palace

(Continued from Page One)

the Versailles conference more than a quarter of a century ago, is being held in the faded splendor of the former French senate chamber. Plenary sessions will be held there. Much of the eavy work will be done in committee meetings elsewere in tthe gloomy palace.

Delegations from the five beaten nations will receive invitations to state their cases. The main outlines of the treaties have been fixed by the big four, however, and probably will be little changed.

Committee To Be Named

Election of a conference steering committee to arrange procedure and a credentials committee were scheduled today after Bidault's address. Benjamin V. Cohen will represent the United States on the steering committee.

The credentials committee faced two possible controversies. Among the Russian delegation were the foreign ministers of the three Baltic republics, now included in the Soviet Union. It was uncertain what seats they would seek. The second question was the position of delegations from Albania, Egypt, Luxembourg and Mexico, all of them arrived without invitations.

Favor Liberality

Byrnes said yesterday the United States favors the greatest liberality in letting all interested powers be heard. He hopes all steering committee meetings will be public, as well as plenary sessions.

Drafts of the peace treaties drawn up by the big four still had not been officially published Monday morning. Confusion and disagreement blocked plans for release in morning newspapers. The dispute centered around the question of whether all parts of the drafts should be published, or only those parts on which the big four had reached agreement. Russia insisted on full publication, or nothing at all.

Detailed conference work will be done, if big four plans are adopted, by five political commissions —one for each treaty—and two economic commissions. The steering committee will set the conference pace.

MARINES BATTLE CHINESE REDS AFTER ATTACK

PEIPING, July 29—A Communist force was reported tonight to have attacked a train bringing 100 U. S. Marines from Tientsin to Peiping and in the ensuing battle both American and Communist casualties were inflicted.

Chinese nationalist troops were rushing to the scene of the attack.

The Chinese Communists were said to have ambushed the train from strategic positions on both sides of the railroad track.

Chinese Nationalist quarters said the Marines were riding in several coaches in a regular passenger train when it was halted by a volley of shots which wounded both Marines and Chinese passengers.

The Marines were then said to have returned the fire and undertaken the defense of the train. The size of the attacking force was described as "surprisingly large" to have infiltrated to the main rail line.

It was the first report of any large-scale clash between U. S. Marines and Chinese Communists. However, it was pointed out that the Communists might not have been aware of the presence of the Marines on the train when they opened fire.

It was the first serious attack on the Tientsin-Peiping rail line since the signing of the truce between Nationalists and Communists in June.

SOLDIER TO COLUMBUS

John P. Cooper, 22, soldier, Huntington, W. Va., arrested at 2 a. m. Saturday by Circleville police after a pocketbook containing $40 had reportedly disappeared from an automobile in which Cooper had allegedly hitch-hiked a ride, was to be released Monday afternoon to Army officers from Fort Hayes, Columbus, it was announced by Police Chief William F. McCrady.



Redesigning Of Ships Predicted By Blanbly

(Continued from Page One)

landing craft floating bottom-up a mile west of the target center.

Some of the other damaged ships showed changes in draft and trim today, evidence that more water was entering their ruptured hulls. The Japanese battleship Nagato showed the greatest distress of all the survivors, her draft having increased three or four feet.

Blandy said ships unworthy of repairing or using for Test Charley early next year would be sunk by gunfire off Bikini. Many others, he indicated, will be returned to Pearl Harbor for study and some even may be taken to United States ports. The battered carrier Independence was one of the vessels probably due for a trip to the Hawaiian Navy yard.

Contamination of the water was cleared considerably today, but certain ships — particularly the Nagato—were still too radiologically hot to be approached.

DRIVER UNHURT IN CRASH HERE

(Continued from Page One)

trailers, that the first outfit, driven by Joe Swaney, also of Norwood, stopped between the main track and a transfer track, that it was "bumped" from the rear by the outfit piloted by Baker, that the latter was unable to restart the stalled engine, and the crash then occurred.

Chief McCrady said that when police arrived at the scene the crossing gates were down but that they were undamaged indicating that no tractor-trailer had crashed the gates.

The train crew was composed of P. S. Dillon, engineer, E. C. Bradley, conductor, and M. W. Bosley, head brakeman. Chief McCrady said that all of the four tractor-trailers were traveling empty. The damaged tractor-tralier was hauled to the rear of the armory, East Franklin street.

MOSLEM LEAGUE REJECTS BRITISH INDIAN PLANS

BOMBAY, July 29—The Moslem league today rejected British plans for an Indian government, and President Mohammed Ali Jinnah said a "peaceful and amicable" solution of the Indian problem was hopeless.

In a sharp policy reversal, the Moslem League council withdrew its previous acceptance of the British short and long term plans.

Jinnah in a fiery speech explaining the decision said, "today we have said goodbye to constitutional methods. It is hopeless to attempt solution of India's problem by peaceful and amicable means."

Tumultuous cheering from 2,000 delegates and guests punctuated Jinnah's speech. There were shouts of "long live Pakistan" and "long live Jinnah."

The Moslem League council called for direct action against the British and against the Hindu-dominated All-India congress party. It adopted resolutions rejecting the British proposals of May 16 and renouncing all titles conferred upon Moslems by the Indian government.

Political destinies of 100,000,000 Moslems are in the hands of the Moslem League council.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.69
Cream, Regular	.66
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy Fryers	.33
Leghorn Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.23
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.—	142¾	142¾	136¼	138½-139
March-	143	143	137⅛	139

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.—	75	76	72½	72¾-73
Nov.—	72¾	73⅝	70½	70⅝-¾
March-	74¾	75¼	72½	72½-⅝

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—4,500, slow; 160 and up; $22

LOCAL

RECEIPTS — 150, active-steady; higher; $22.

QUICK APPROVAL OF BOARD SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

the retail cost of clothing expected to reach the highest point in history this Fall.

Consumer groups across the nation began a renewed assault on rising prices today as OPA officials announced that price tags on some commodities would reach "unprecedented heights" by Fall.

One official said that new, and higher, prices on all cotton and wool fabrics would be announced within a week to conform with provisions of the new price control bill.

Pointing out that more than half the nation's clothing is made of cotton, the OPA official said, "clothing prices are already at record prices and those for cotton clothing are going up and up."

He said the cost of wool garments probably would be slightly higher than at present.

Following the general upward trend of prices, OPA was expected to issue this week a six to seven cents a pound increase on coffee, more than five per cent increases on farm machinery and an increase of $100 or more on new automobiles.

Meanwhile, labor organizations threatened buyers' strikes at Omaha, Neb., Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, East St. Louis, Ill., and Marion county, Ind.

A spokesman for the Confederated Unions of America, an organization of independent unions, announced that any sizable price increases would necessitate widespread "cost of living bonuses" to labor.

Many CIO and AFL unions joined the CUA in warning that higher prices would result in demands fir higher wages, but added that they hoped to prevent price increases by effective consumers action.

CIO leaders met at Minneapolis yesterday and AFL leaders planned to meet this week to organize a demonstration and buyer's strike in the event prices get out of hand.

At East St. Louis, Ill., the CIO a.id AFL joined to sponsor a buyers' strike rally. Various other consumer groups in the St. Louis area urged buyers to be watchful in their purchases. Most consumers and retailers in St. Louis were on a "stand-by" basis until the new OPA regulations were clarified.

Women's organizations at Rockford, Ill., planned a "steakless day" next Thursday to precede a citywide consumers' rally protesting increased food prices.

The Army quartermaster corps announced that its price index on 104 representative commodities bought by the Army increased 17.02 per cent in four years of World War II. The rise was considered representative of the general U. S. price situation, although the Army prices generally were lower than those offered the public.

Landlords in several cities laid plans to bring pressure to get rents raised to levels higher than those prevailing during the war. The new OPA bill provides for rents to be maintained at the ceilings in effect on June 30 when the original bill expired.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in Pickaway county probate court to Jesse Warner Wilson, 21, Route 3, Circleville, and Betty Ellen Graham, typist, Route 2, Ashville, and to Delno James Steele, 30, farmer, Route 1, Orient, and Margaret Faye Campbell, teacher, New Holland.

UN LISTS 15 SITES

NEW YORK, July 29—The United Nations headquarters commission announced today its selection of 15 possible sites in Westchester county, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Conn., for a peramnent home for the world organization.

BOWL
Every Day 1-12
Beginners Welcome
C-O-O-L
Paul Decker, Mgr.
Roll and Bowl Ph. 129

SPREADS CASH

Wherever cash is needed, The City Loan supplies it. You get your money promptly. On your own signature and security. Use it as you wish. Repay it as you can. This popular service is just the thing for folks who want to take a vacation, clean up bills and do so many other things.

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main Phone 90



"C-I-P means Cash In Purse. It's always a pleasure for me to refill your purse promptly and privately as you need."

The CITY LOAN

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELLA POLING

Mrs. Ella Poling, 78, widow of Jasper Poling, died at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Milburn Brown, 339 Collins avenue, Columbus. Until about three months ago Mrs. Poling had lived at Leistville on State Route 56 east. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

Mrs. Poling was born in Hocking county, the daughter of William Tisdale and Jane Reed Tisdale.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rance Arledge, Pickaway township; and two brothers, John Tisdale and Lang Tisdale, both of Laurelvilee, RFD.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of God, Laurelville. Burial will be in the Karshner cemetery, south of Laurelville.

MRS. MITCHELL BENNETT

Mrs. Addie Bennett, 24, Route 1, Circleville, died at 3:40 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital, following an illness of several days. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Bennett was born May 17, 1922 in Circleville, the daughter of John Phiefer and Bessie Violet Byrd Phiefer, and she had lived all her life in this community. She was married five years ago in Circleville to Mitchell M. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband and her parents Mrs. Bennett is survived by a daughter, Shirley Ann; and five sisters and three brothers, all of Circleville.

Friends may call Monday evening at the home of George Byrd, 606 South Pickaway street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Baptist church, with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the W. H. Albaugh Company funeral home.

MRS. CAROLINE FRIDLEY

Mrs. Caroline Fridley, 95, of 1370 Oak street, Columbus, died at the Cain nursing home in Columbus at 9 p. m. Sunday.

Born February 24, 1851, in Walnut township, Pickaway county, she was the daughter of David and Eliza Moyer Longenbaugh. She was the widow of Peter Fridley.

Mrs. Fridley is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Bright, Columbus.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Ashville Methodist church, the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Schlegal funeral home in Ashville until 10 a. m. Tuesday and at the church from then until time of the services.

MRS. J. W. WILHELM

Mrs. J. W. Wilhelm, former Circleville resident, died at 8:15 a. m. Monday at her home in Dayton, where she had resided for about 40 years.

Surviving are her husband and one brother, Ed M. Brown, 514 North Court street.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Grass fire at the rear of Rose Terrace, North Court street, was extinguished at noon Monday by firemen who said the blaze caused no lose.

I Have Done No Wrong, May States

(Continued from Page One)

closed that the war department had submitted a second report on the defective shells, but the committee declined to make it public at this time pending "complete development of all pertinent facts."

The Erie Basin Metals Products, Inc., a Garsson firm, was one of eight manufacturers of 4.2 mortar shells, but the committee has been unable to determine which company made the bad ones.

Mead said his committee considered the failure of the shells "a matter of even greater magnitude than excessive profits." The investigators, he said, "should not be conducted in any casual fashion.

"For that reason, the committee had decided not to make public piecemeal expressions of opinion as to the damage resulting from these defective shells or as to the blame therefor. . .because of the confusion, the committee urges that condemnation of any individuals or companies, including those associated with the Erie Basin case be withheld."

FRANCO - BRITISH ALLIANCE URGED BY DeGAULLE

BAR-LE-DUC, FRANCE, July 29—An "old world" alliance between Britain and France was urged today by Gen. Charles de Gaulle to balance the "unfolding" power of Russia and the United States.

Only America and the Soviet Union now hold pre-eminent positions in world affairs, DeGualle said, and both "seem tempted" toward a course of expansion which "in the long run is really the unfolding of power."

In his first foreign affairs speech since his retirement from the French presidency in February, DeGaulle said yesterday that an equilibrium between the two "new world" powers must be established by nations lying along the North Sea, the Mediterranean and the Rhine.

An understanding between Britain and France, he declared, is the first requisite of such an agreement, despite their long-standing differences over the fate of Germany.

De Gaulle proposed permanent restriction of Germany behind the frontiers of the Rhine and Oder rivers, incorporation of the Saar basin within French economic boundaries and the division of Germany into its former traditional states.

DRIVER, OWNER FINED

Mrs. Minnie Coulverson, 27, Columbus, arrested at 6:50 p. m. Sunday at Main and Court streets, charged with operating an automobile without a driver's license, was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Monday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. William Ransom, 51, Columbus, arrested at the same time and place, accused of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car, was also released under $10 bond for appearance at the same time and place.



Keep your household's plumbing system in good working condition! Cope with the shortage of repair parts and manpower, by keeping appliances clean and unhampered at all times. And, if there should be any serious disorder, call us for expert attention promptly!

BOYD'S Inc.
Phone 74 Circleville

COOL
Off With
ISALY'S BUTTERMILK
Qt. 15c
Glass 5c

BETWEEN SEVEN AND 15 KILLED IN COLLISION

(Continued from Page One)

pened. The two-barge train, loaded with 24,000 barrels of oil, was pulled by two chugging tugs. The four units were tied together by tow ropes.

House, in a vivid account of the tragedy given to United Press, said he rammed his shoulder into the car window on his side when they went beneath the surface and reached for Janice at his side.

He lost his grip on the girl as he was going through the window. As far as he knows, all his companions are dead.

It was reported at first that House and Eastwood were both headed for their weddings in Missouri, but he said this was not correct.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickers were sitting on the front seat of their car and had little Jerry, five, and Larry, six, up front with them so the boys could see the sights going across the river.

Even before the mortally-hit ferry began capsizing, Mrs. Vickers grabbed Jerry by the arm and clung to him for dear life. Vickers took Larry.

"We didn't have time to think," he said. "Neither of us believed we could live; the feeling was indescribable, but automatically we clung to our little children. We wanted to be near them and have them near to us when it happened."

Vickers kicked the door open and pushed his wife out into the Mississippi. The swift current snatched but she was still swimming—and in her arms was the other boy.

Vickers thought the rest of his family was gone, too, but shortly after he was pulled aboard one of the tugs, his brave wife broke the surface. She looked very tired, but she was still swiming—and in her arrms was the other boy.

Eric Taylor, co-owner of the Powell Ferry company, said the death toll might have been much greater had the collision occurred earlier in the evening. At that time, he said the ferry was carrying a light load because the peak of the Sunday traffic had passed.

Taylor said there was no diving equipment available at Carruthersville.

"We were forced to wait until daylight to begin salvaging the automobiles from the bottom of the river," he said. "We don't know how many bodies are inside of them."

The barge which overturned was 18 feet wide and 75 feet long, Taylor said.

Taylor said the main part of the ferry had been torn away completely from the section which housed its engine and had turned bottom-shide up in between 30 and 60 feet of water.

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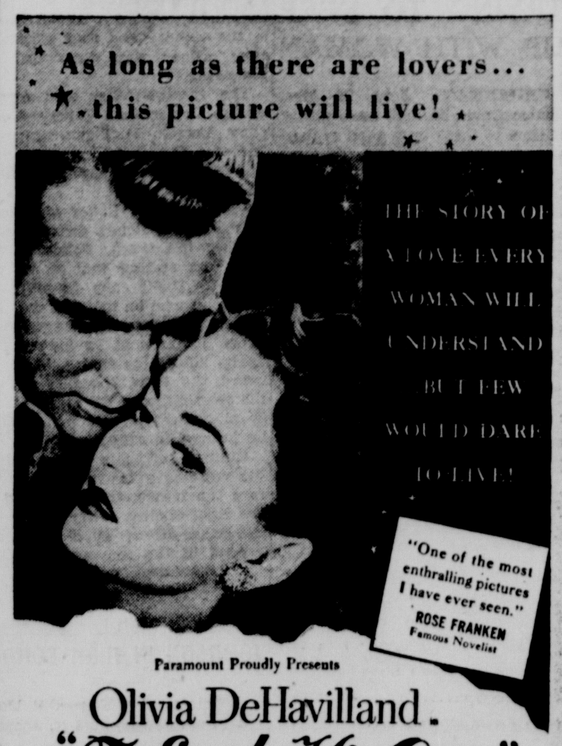
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PHILLIP TERRY • BILL GOODWIN and introducing JOHN LUND

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
CHARLES COBURN — TOM DRAKE in
"THE GREEN YEARS"



FIRE DEPT. 32

PHONE NUMBERS TO REMEMBER!

POLICE DEPT. 53



PHONE 355



For prompt pick-up and delivery service, just phone us. We specialize in expert dry cleaning.

WEILER'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

PHONE 136

Whatever your hardware needs, we can fill them. Just call the above number and we will deliver whatever you require promptly.

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

Now you can relax once again. Now you can sit comfort-.. ably in an armchair at home and shop conveniently for many things you need by simply telephoning. Now you can, once again, bank on it, that services you need quickly are able to respond promptly. That's why we bring you this page of Telephone Numbers you will want to remember. File it. Use it.

PHONE 116

Daily until 5 p. m. for

Sheriff's Office in the Courthouse

PHONE 124

After 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays
For the jail office

PHONE 301

Your Plymouth & Desoto Dealer

MOATS & NEWMAN MOTOR SALES





PHONE 239

We have a complete stock of automotive accessories, outdoor sporting items, appliances and housewares.

Western Auto Associate Store

Telephone 12 or 19

WILLIAMSPORT

We have complete repair parts for Massey Harris farm implements. Place your order now for new electrical appliances.

THE DUNLAP COMPANY

WILLIAMSPORT

CALL 522

Chevrolet auto service by factory trained mechanics. Only factory-made part are used.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

PHONE 534

For creamy rich milk and cream delivered to your doorstep fresh daily.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

CALL 710

Expert Dry Cleaning
Finished complete in our own shop.

BARNHILL

CLEANERS

PHONE 1611

WILLIAMSPORT

We will buy your corn and grain.
See us for highest prices.

THE ATLANTA GRAIN CO.

ATLANTA

CALL 214

We are delivering new appliances, washers, sweepers, refrigerators, electric and gas ranges and all small appliances now. Place your order!

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE SHOP



PHONE 268

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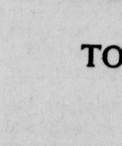
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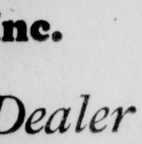
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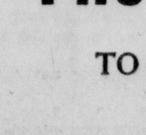
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Now you can relax once again. Now you can sit comfortably in an armchair at home and shop conveniently for many things you need by simply telephoning. Now you can, once again, bank on it, that services you need quickly are able to respond promptly. That's why we bring you this page of Telephone Numbers you will want to remember. File it. Use it.



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We have a complete stock of automotive accessories, outdoor sporting items, appliances and housewares.

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Whatever your hardware needs, we can fill them. Just call the above number and we will deliver whatever you require promptly.

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The Circleville Herald

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RACKETS

IT is difficult for normal, honest people to believe that there are other people in the world who would deliberately gyp a serviceman out of his final pay, take a worker's life's savings, or lie in wait for a man or woman who draws money from a savings account to pay taxes and get the money away by some shady scheme. But unfortunately the world is full of such racketeers, and it seems fuller than usual in these days when there are bonds in the box and a little more ready cash than usual in the jeans.

There are the people who sell fake Canadian gold mine stocks. There are chain letter promotion schemes. It seems as if every citizen must know about the idiocy of these promotions, but new and trusting suckers come to light all the time.

There are rackets in home repairs. There are fake C. O. D. packages containing cheap souvenirs or paper and rags. There are "coal savers", phony magazine subscriptions and other fakes too numerous to mention.

The warning is plain. Don't buy any lots or oil royalties or stocks without consulting your banker or the nearest Better Business Bureau. Don't pay for anything C. O. D. at the door unless you ordered it yourself. Don't pay for anything supposed to have been ordered by your son who fell in battle. Don't give any stranger your money to hold.

In other words, act like an adult who knows there is no such thing as getting rich quick. Earn your salt and save your sugar and when you need to buy a home or invest for your old age, let your banker help you. Earning and saving that money was not easy. Don't throw it away.

AFGHAN EXAMPLE

ANOTHER proof of the world movement toward greater unity is the desire of Afghanistan to join the United Nations. Even more than Arabia, Afghanistan has been the world's supreme example of isolationism. The Afghans wanted to have nothing to do with the lands outside their borders, except perhaps to raid them now and then. Foreigners were barred, and if found inside the country, generally killed. A recent ruler, Amanullah, who tried to modernize the state, fell afoul of the Mohammedan priesthood and the local chiefs, and was forced into exile.

Now this backward land seeks to join the new world fellowship, just when some Americans would take the other choice and retreat into their shells.

Posterity will probably simplify the terms of the Bikini experiments to the Big Cloud and the Big Splash.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK—One of the attractions that will tour next fall is "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten. See it if you can; it is one of the most heartwarming plays in recent years.

The play quit the Music Box Theater at the end of June with a record of 713 performances, in which it took in nearly $1,750,000. For the tour, which starts in September, Mady Christians will continue in the leading role of the mother of a Norwegian-American family living in San Francisco about 30 years ago. Long stands are scheduled for Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * * * *

THIS is the 20th anniversary year for the famous Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass. one of the leading theaters of the "straw-hat circuit." Two of the outstanding attractions are Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" and Gregory Peck in "The Playboy of the Western World."

* * * * *

THE Theater Guild's production of "Carousel," the musical show made out of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," has passed the 500-performance mark. It has played to more than 825,000 admissions for a total of $3,134,212. Despite the success of this Oscar Hammerstein - Richard Rodgers show, you hear a lot of people, especially admirers of the original play, regretting that the adapters thought it necessary to change the locale from old Budapest to New England.

* * * *

THERE will be a touring company of the all-Negro play "Anna Lucasta" next fall, but it will be the troupe that has been playing in Chicago and not a specially prepared third company. Producer John Wildberg said he ran into too many casting difficulties in trying to put a third troupe together. The play is in its 11th month in Chicago and is nearing the end of its second year on Broadway. The tour will begin Sept. 30 in Bridgeport, Conn., and be of cross-country proportions.

* * * * *

VETERANS of the recent war are serious about making their presence felt in the theater. Veterans Memorial Stage, Inc., has been organized for repertory purposes. Among its charter members are such prominent actors and veterans as John Beal and Alan Baxter. The secretary of the organization is Leatrice Joy Gilbert, whose name should tell you whose child she is if your memory goes back to the silent movie days. Another group is Veterans Theater, Inc., which is operating in Harlem at present.

FRENCH-AMERICAN

ONE hundred American high school and college teachers have left for a two-month stay in France as guests of the French government. They will spend some of their time studying French civilization at the Sorbonne. The purpose is to further understanding between the two countries.

This visit will greatly enrich the courses these teachers will give young Americans during the coming school year, and such a program, which brings the best of France's rich culture to the youth of the United States, will strengthen bonds between France and this country.

How values change. Today's cattle are worth their weight in silver.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's fine! Now can you give me something to spread it on?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Lymph Gland Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST people would be surprised if told they had not one, but two circulations.

And, yet, this is the case. Besides the blood which is pumped through arteries and veins by the heart, there is also the slower-moving lymph. This liquid collects outside the cell walls, furnishing the watery environment every cell must have and then travels sluggishly along the channels which connect the lymph glands.

Filter Bacteria

Because it is the chief duty of these glands to filter out bacteria, it is not unusual for them to become infected. This happens most often in the lymph glands of the neck, possibly because of infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or ears.

Of course, the treatment employed will depend on the type of infection present. However, in many cases the exact source of the infection cannot be determined.

Doctors Harry G. Clark and Mario S. Cioffari of Detroit have treated a large number of patients with this condition, called lymphadenitis. The patients suffered from pain, swelling of the glands and such symptoms of infection as fever, loss of weight and toxemia or poisoning. The average case of lymph gland infection, under the usual treatment, lasts anywhere from two to four weeks and even longer.

Many of these patients respond well to the use of the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin. However, these physicians think that a better form of treatment is the injection of a protein substance into a muscle.

Milk is a well known protein substance. This protein stimulates the natural body defenses to greater efforts. The injections were given three days apart until two to six had been administered. The amount used depended on the reaction and age of the patient.

The protein which they employed was boiled milk. Following the first injection, they noted that the swelling of the glands became less and that tenderness also disappeared. In a large percentage of the cases, the swelling and tenderness disappeared completely after the second injection and after the third in all cases the condition seemed to have cleared up completely although the glands seemed to remain permanently enlarged somewhat.

When the injection is given, there is some redness and pain at the point where it is administered. Now and then, the patient will develop a fever or a skin rash for a day or two. No severe or alarming reactions were noted in any case.

Once the infection in the lymph glands seems to have cleared up, an effort must be made to find the source of the infection and this, too, must be eliminated in order to prevent recurrences.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Regina Thornton, Montclair Avenue, is visiting at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stanton, Bexley.

Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider, Cincinnati.

Miss Carolyn Herrmann, and Miss Mary Ellen Fissel, members of Girl Scout troop 4, are spending two weeks at Camp Lauman, near Portsmouth.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and daughter Eloise and son David are spending this week in their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Harry Clifton, Pinckney street, and Miss Mary L. Young, Kingston, will return Thursday from a motor trip through Canada.

Carl L. Johnson and son John, Paris, Kentucky, were weekend guests of his father J. W. Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joseph Sittler, Lancaster, was the Sunday guest of her father, William Vieth.

Miss Lucille Orr went to Camp Perry today to visit Miss Eleanor Groce.

Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Snyder were visitors in Columbus today.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

OCCUPATION of its zone in Germany is costing Great Britain $320,000,000 a year, we read. The price of victory—even after a war is over—can be high.

* * *

Harness racing is increasing in popularity. This does not necessarily mean, however, that we are going back to the horse-and-buggy days.

* * *

Is the younger generation becoming milder in its habits? Before the war "beer suits" were the range with collegians. Now it's the T-shirt.

* * *

The man at the next desk wants to know if the president of a lock manufacturing company shouldn't be known as the key man of the business.

* * *

The government should support athletes, a writer argues. Good—then if the home team loses all we need do is bawl out our congressman.

* * *

Zadok Dumkopf says that every time he glances at a sports page these days he finds himself perspiring freely—the National league pennant race is hotter than the weather.

Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"REVOLT of the Masses." "Man and Superman." "Man's Fate." Charie, on the floor before the bookshelves, looked at the titles with a sinking heart.

She resolved to read Trent's books; then, some time, she would surprise him by her acquaintanace with them.

As she was piling the three books in her arm she heard a step on the stairs. The little panic that was always waiting when she was alone in the room, beat up into her throat.

She unlocked the door.

"Flo!"

"Do you keep yourself under lock and key all the time?" laughed Flo, coming in.

Charie did not answer that. She said more warmly than she had spoken at first, "I'm awfully glad you came!"

"Oh, I took a notion. Curious, I suppose." Flo surveyed the room, but her face told nothing of what she thought of it.

Charie spoke. "What a perfect love of a dress, Flo! Tegler's"

It was of a smart simplicity that stamped it as coming from Tegler's, a new and exclusive women's dress shop.

Flo said indifferently, "I've had it for two weeks." She sat down in the Morris chair. "Why are you hugging those books?"

Charie dropped them down onto the desk. "I was straightening out the bookshelves—they're in an awful mess." She hastily pushed the books out of Flo's reach.

But Flo was studying the room again. She said, after a moment, "You know you could make this place really attractive. With this low ceiling and those dormers . . . hang chintz curtains. . . . I can see just the kind—soft colors, a small flower pattern. Some hooked rugs—these floorboards are good! A few old prints . . . a screen around that glory-hole there."

The glory-hole was the corner in the back of the room where the cooking facilities were.

Though Flo's tone was neither scornful nor critical, Charie flushed a little. "I simply can't keep it in order until Trent has time to put up some shelves. But he's awfully busy just now."

"You mean evenings, too?"

"Yes. He works on notes and things he brings home with him."

"How merry for you!" But still Flo showed no scorn, rather her manner was reflective. "What do you do when he's working?"

"Read some. Knit on that sweater I started." Charie laughed, a little defensively. "It's only been a week, two days over, since I came here!"

"So it is. Mother 'phoned me yesterday, to ask if I'd seen you. She said she hadn't."

"But I've talked with her on the 'phone three times!" put in Charie. ". . . and Blink called me the other day. She's got the idea that you're washing all of them off."

The color flew to Charie's cheeks again. "She's simply cuckoo! I've been terribly busy! And Trent's been busy evenings, as I said."

Blink had reached her, two evenings ago, by way of Mrs. Riggs' telephone, and had urged her and Trent to join the crowd and go out to Jack's Tavern on the River Road.

Trent had said, "Jack's? Take my wife to a dump like that?"

"But we'd have our own crowd, Trent!"

"If your crowd wants to go slumming I can tell them of lousier places than Jack's to go to!"

She had gone back to the 'phone and told Blink that Trent had to work. "Some other time . . ."

Flo said, quite gravely, "Maybe you'd be smart to do that—wash them off. I've an idea Trent wouldn't mix too well with them."

Charie said quickly, "Trent wouldn't want me to give up my friends!"

Flo did not argue that. She asked, "What do you do here, all day, alone?"

"Oh . . ." Charie laughed, sat down on a corner of the desk. "Not much, of course, but it takes me so long, every little thing I do! I start dinner almost as soon as I get back from marketing. Flo, these shops around here are a riot!" She spoke with animation and laughed again.

"And you like it?" Flo got to her feet, picked up her handbag from the desk.

"Flo! You've only been here a few minutes!"

"I just dropped in—as I said, I was curious over your love nest." But the cool derision Charie was used to hearing in Flo's voice was missing. Flo patted her cheek lightly. "'By, Kid. Don't do anything I'd do!"

Charie locked her door again and stood against it, fighting the acute feeling of aloneness which, like her panic, seemed to wait down in some corner of her, for moments like this.

The front she had put up for Flo's benefit collapsed. She had told Flo she was terrifically busy, but she wasn't—she purposely prolonged everything she did, simply to fill her day. She had told Flo her marketing was a "riot," implying that it amused her, but she hated it, the foreign-looking and speaking women elbowing her at the stalls, the smells, even the look of the vegetables and the cuts of meat.

She found no delight in preparing their meals with her equipment so limited. She had told herself frequently that she wouldn't be so awkward and uncertain of her ability if she had a real kitchen, like Nettie's!

"But I'm happy!" She had told herself that, too. "I love Trent more. . . ." She said, now, aloud, pressing her body against the door as if by its weight she held off some menace outside, "I wouldn't—I wouldn't have it a bit different!"

She felt better, then. She went to the desk and picked up one of the books.

Trent usually came at half-past five. But it was close to six when he called from the stairs: "Hi, Charie!" He always called in that way and when Charie heard it she flew to open the door. She flew now.

But tonight there were other steps on the stairs, slower and a man's voice saying, "Easy there! Now, easy."

"Trent, who . . ."

Trent was pulling her to him with one arm. In the other he held filled paper bags.

"Whom do you think? Old Brisco and his wife."

"Trent!" They were speaking in whispers, but Charie's conveyed a violent protest.

Trent misunderstood it. "I picked up some stuff . . . we'll have enough. Met the two of them down the block. Seems they live in the block . . ."

Their guests were at the head of the stairs now, Brisco with his arm supporting a fat, panting woman. "There, I told you you could make it, Anna!"

"This is my wife, Mrs. Nolan," said Trent. "Brisco, you know her."

Charie offered her hand, said, "How do you do, Mrs. Nolan." But she did not say it cordially and she had to force it over an overwhelming confusion of feeling—indignation at Trent for taking her by surprise.

Mrs. Nolan pressed her hand with moist, fat fingers. "Brisco's told me about the two of you. And you're not much more'n a child, like he said!" She struggled for breath, laughing as she did so. "They would have it I'd come along! It's my legs, you see, dearie, they're stiff as two pokers and with my weight on 'em . . ."

"Well, come in!" said Trent, waving them into the room.

". . . and they wouldn't give me time to put on a best dress!"

"Now, Anna, you look all right!" reassured Brisco, piloting her to the Morris chair.

Charie turned to the table she had set with two places, to hide the angry tears in her eyes.

"Here, I'll help," called Trent, his pleasure in the moment warm in his voice. "Just let me dump this stuff! What do you think of our home, Brisco? Pretty much all right?"

"Cozy," said Mrs. Nolan for Brisco. "As cozy as can be. Just the way two young folk should start." She radiated cheer, sitting there in the Morris chair, filling it, her hands crossed on the cushion of her stomach. "This is a treat for me! I don't get out much. Brisco'll tell you how he has to scold, to get me out of doors."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test

1. What is the capital of Haiti?
2. What city is the capital of Palestine?
3. What is the capital of Panama?

Words of Wisdom

To be innocent is to be not guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil inclinations.—Penn.

Hints on Etiquette

At a welcome home party, the guests should make a point of offering good wishes to the guest of honor, but they need not bring gifts.

Today's Horoscope

You have a keen sense of humor if this is the date of your birth, a quick wit, like excitement and gaiety, and are generally well liked. You are energetic, idealistic, imaginative, fond of art and music. You are altruistic and generous to a fault. You are affectionate and domestic. Count your money today; you should be able to make a little go far under the present aspect. If you make plans to change and improve the household today it should meet with everyone's approval. New plans and projects receive further planetary encouragement and stimulation late in the day, so don't allow "a fly in the ointment" to upset you. This is a splendid aspect for wish fulfillment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Port-au-Prince.
2. Jerusalem.
3. Panama.

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, July 29

Monday's astrological forecast holds promise of a sudden and unforeseen spurt that might be instrumental in pushing the affairs and ambitions into quite breath-taking or dramatic goals of accomplishment and gratification. Some exceptional creative urge, original idea, unorthodox or strange technique, might boom the plans and programs into levels of unbelievable scope, this affecting all the phases and aspirations of life and effect unique, spectacular and thrilling denouements.

Those whose birthday it is are at the gateway of a most dramatic, spectacular, revolutionary and deep-reaching year, with sudden events of unseen scope and importance, turning the efforts, plans, purposes and programs into channels probably little dreamed of.

This resulting from some exceptional scheme, unusual technique or discovery, originality, invention, which might plunge the affairs and the personality into the limelight, with romance and thrilling adventure embracing the heart.

A child born on this day is brilliantly endowed with creative abilities and inventive genius, probably suddenly plunging it into the public eye. Dramatic and romantic adventure mark its way graciously.

Factographs

President Franklin Pierce's father was a farmer, an officer in the Revolutionary Army, and governor of the state of New Hampshire.

* * *

The word "flirt" comes from the French fleurette, which means "little flower."

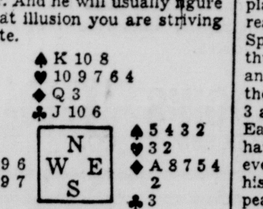
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T FALSE-CARD THEN

WHEN OPPOSED by a superlatively keen card-reader, it is often better for a declarer to play his cards naturally, rather than try to mislead the defense by tricky tactics. Playing on a trick the highest card you can afford is sometimes more enlightening to the opposition than using the natural lowest card. If he can tell from the cards on the trick that somebody is playing falsely, he can be pretty sure it is you instead of his partner. And he will usually figure out what illusion you are striving to create.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

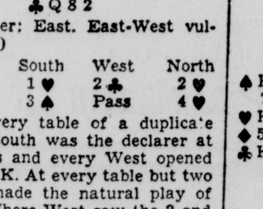
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥

At every table of a duplicate game, South was the declarer at 4-Hearts and every West opened his club K. At every table but two South made the natural play of the 2. Where West saw the 2 and 3 on the trick, he could be sure that either East had a singleton and South three cards, or else South had a singleton and East three cards. Since South had already located nine of his cards by the bidding, and East had given no information on his, West decided South was more likely to hold the singleton. So he shifted then to the diamond J on the second lead. East won that, but the defense could get only one more trick, as trumps were cleared and the discard of a club limited the defenders to just one more trick.

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* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal, and what would you consider the natural result of the play, with pretty good cardsmen engaged?

Inside WASHINGTON

Republicans Are Happy Over Wheeler's Defeat | **GOP Sees Good Chance To Pick Up Senate Seat**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Many Republican politicos already are viewing the defeat of Montana's Senator Wheeler in the state primaries to New Dealing Lief Erickson as a GOP windfall.

The GOP now expects to pick up Wheeler's Senate seat and carry it to the Republican side of the aisle in the upper chamber.

Had Wheeler won the renomination, the Republicans openly concede they would have had little chance to beat the fighting Montanan.

Now, however, they point out that Wheeler had the inferential backing of President Truman, his old Senate colleague and friend. They thus construe Erickson's victory as another rebuff to the president.



Senator Wheeler

Beyond this, the Republicans believe that 80 per cent of Wheeler's backers who supported him for renomination will swing to the Republican candidate, who probably will be Zales N. Ecton when the chips are down in November.

They reason that Erickson, 40-year-old former supreme court judge, has the backing of the CIO, the PAC and Jimmy Roosevelt.

These groups and Wheeler never were bedfellows.

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How Evatt Handles U. S. Press

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"Just the same, Gromyko was unable to veto the triple punch that knocked out Billy Conn. In talking to the press on delicate subjects, I have learned from Conn that it's best to dance on the edge of the ring and not stick my neck out."

British Hong Kong, China, one of the greatest trans-shipping ports in the world, is situated at the mouth of the Canton river. It was occupied by the Japanese in December, 1941, and restored to the British in 1945. The British acquired it in 1841.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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RACKETS

IT is difficult for normal, honest people to believe that there are other people in the world who would deliberately gyp a serviceman out of his final pay, take a worker's life's savings, or lie in wait for a man or woman who draws money from a savings account to pay taxes and get the money away by some shady scheme. But unfortunately the world is full of such racketeers, and it seems fuller than usual in these days when there are bonds in the box and a little more ready cash than usual in the jeans.

There are the people who sell fake Canadian gold mine stocks. There are chain letter promotion schemes. It seems as if every citizen must know about the idiocy of these promotions, but new and trusting suckers come to light all the time.

There are rackets in home repairs. There are fake C. O. D. packages containing cheap souvenirs or paper and rags. There are "coal savers", phony magazine subscriptions and other fakes too numerous to mention.

The warning is plain. Don't buy any lots or oil royalties or stocks without consulting your banker or the nearest Better Business Bureau. Don't pay for anything C. O. D. at the door unless you ordered it yourself. Don't pay for anything supposed to have been ordered by your son who fell in battle. Don't give any stranger your money to hold.

In other words, act like an adult who knows there is no such thing as getting rich quick. Earn your salt and save your sugar and when you need to buy a home or invest for your old age, let your banker help you. Earning and saving that money was not easy. Don't throw it away.

AFGHAN EXAMPLE

ANOTHER proof of the world movement toward greater unity is the desire of Afghanistan to join the United Nations. Even more than Arabia, Afghanistan has been the world's supreme example of isolationism. The Afghans wanted to have nothing to do with the lands outside their borders, except perhaps to raid them now and then. Foreigners were barred, and if found inside the country, generally killed. A recent ruler, Amanullah, who tried to modernize the state, fell afoul of the Mohammedan priesthood and the local chiefs, and was forced into exile.

Now this backward land seeks to join the new world fellowship, just when some Americans would take the other choice and retreat into their shells.

Posterity will probably simplify the terms of the Bikini experiments to the Big Cloud and the Big Splash.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK—One of the attractions that will tour next fall is "I Remember Mama," by John Van Druten. See it if you can; it is one of the most heartwarming plays in recent years.

The play quit the Music Box Theater at the end of June with a record of 713 performances, in which it took in nearly $1,750,000. For the tour, which starts in September, Mady Christians will continue in the leading role of the mother of a Norwegian-American family living in San Francisco about 30 years ago. Long stands are scheduled for Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * * * *

THIS is the 20th anniversary year for the famous Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass. one of the leading theaters of the "straw-hat circuit." Two of the outstanding attractions are Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" and Gregory Peck in "The Playboy of the Western World."

* * * * *

THE Theater Guild's production of "Carousel," the musical show made out of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," has passed the 500-performance mark. It has played to more than 825,000 admissions for a total of $3,134,212. Despite the success of this Oscar Hammerstein - Richard Rodgers show, you hear a lot of people, especially admirers of the original play, regretting that the adapters thought it necessary to change the locale from old Budapest to New England.

* * * *

THERE will be a touring company of the all-Negro play "Anna Lucasta" next fall, but it will be the troupe that has been playing in Chicago and not a specially prepared third company. Producer John Wildberg said he ran into too many casting difficulties in trying to put a third troupe together. The play is in its 11th month in Chicago and is nearing the end of its second year on Broadway. The tour will begin Sept. 30 in Bridgeport, Conn., and be of cross-country proportions.

* * * * *

VETERANS of the recent war are serious about making their presence felt in the theater. Veterans Memorial Stage, Inc., has been organized for repertory purposes. Among its charter members are such prominent actors and veterans as John Beal and Alan Baxter. The secretary of the organization is Leatrice Joy Gilbert, whose name should tell you whose child she is if your memory goes back to the silent movie days. Another group is Veterans Theater, Inc., which is operating in Harlem at present.

FRENCH-AMERICAN

ONE hundred American high school and college teachers have left for a two-month stay in France as guests of the French government. They will spend some of their time studying French civilization at the Sorbonne. The purpose is to further understanding between the two countries.

This visit will greatly enrich the courses these teachers will give young Americans during the coming school year, and such a program, which brings the best of France's rich culture to the youth of the United States, will strengthen bonds between France and this country.

How values change. Today's cattle are worth their weight in silver.

LAFF-A-DAY



"That's fine! Now can you give me something to spread it on?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Lymph Gland Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST people would be surprised if told they had not one, but two circulations.

And, yet, this is the case. Besides the blood which is pumped through arteries and veins by the heart, there is also the slower-moving lymph. This liquid collects outside the cell walls, furnishing the watery environment every cell must have and then travels sluggishly along the channels which connect the lymph glands.

Filter Bacteria

Because it is the chief duty of these glands to filter out bacteria, it is not unusual for them to become infected. This happens most often in the lymph glands of the neck, possibly because of infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses or ears.

Of course, the treatment employed will depend on the type of infection present. However, in many cases the exact source of the infection cannot be determined.

Doctors Harry G. Clark and Mario S. Cioffari of Detroit have treated a large number of patients with this condition, called lymphadenitis. The patients suffered from pain, swelling of the glands and such symptoms of infection as fever, loss of weight and toxemia or poisoning. The average case of lymph gland infection, under the usual treatment, lasts anywhere from two to four weeks and even longer.

Many of these patients respond well to the use of the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin. However, these physicians think that a better form of treatment is the injection of a protein substance into a muscle.

Milk is a well known protein substance. This protein stimulates the natural body defenses to greater efforts. The injections were given three days apart until two to six had been administered. The amount used depended on the reaction and age of the patient.

The protein which they employed was boiled milk. Following the first injection, they noted that the swelling of the glands became less and that tenderness also disappeared. In a large percentage of the cases, the swelling and tenderness disappeared completely after the second injection and after the third in all cases the condition seemed to have cleared up completely although the glands seemed to remain permanently enlarged somewhat.

When the injection is given, there is some redness and pain at the point where it is administered. Now and then, the patient will develop a fever or a skin rash for a day or two. No severe or alarming reactions were noted in any case.

Once the infection in the lymph glands seems to have cleared up, an effort must be made to find the source of the infection and this, too, must be eliminated in order to prevent recurrences.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Regina Thornton, Montclair Avenue, is visiting at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stanton, Bexley.

Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider, Cincinnati.

Miss Carolyn Herrmann, and Miss Mary Ellen Fissel, members of Girl Scout troop 4, are spending two weeks at Camp Lauman, near Portsmouth.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and daughter Eloise and son David are spending this week in their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Harry Clifton, Pinckney street, and Miss Mary L. Young, Kingston, will return Thursday from a motor trip through Canada.

Carl L. Johnson and son John, Paris, Kentucky, were weekend guests of his father J. W. Johnson and Miss Carrie Johnson, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joseph Sittler, Lancaster, was the Sunday guest of her father, William Vieth.

Miss Lucille Orr went to Camp Perry today to visit Miss Eleanor Groce.

Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Snyder were visitors in Columbus today.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

OCCUPATION of its zone in Germany is costing Great Britain $320,000,000 a year, we read. The price of victory—even after a war is over—can be high.

* * *

Harness racing is increasing in popularity. This does not necessarily mean, however, that we are going back to the horse-and-buggy days.

* * *

Is the younger generation becoming milder in its habits? Before the war "beer suits" were the range with collegians. Now it's the T-shirt.

* * *

The man at the next desk wants to know if the president of a lock manufacturing company shouldn't be known as the key man of the business.

* * *

The government should support athletes, a writer argues. Good—then if the home team loses all we need do is bawl out our congressman.

* * *

Zadok Dumkopf says that every time he glances at a sports page these days he finds himself perspiring freely—the National league pennant race is hotter than the weather.

Mary Patten's Daughters

By JANE ABBOTT

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"REVOLT of the Masses." "Man and Superman." "Man's Fate." Charie, on the floor before the bookshelves, looked at the titles with a sinking heart.

She resolved to read Trent's books; then, some time, she would surprise him by her acquaintanace with them.

As she was piling the three books in her arm she heard a step on the stairs. The little panic that was always waiting when she was alone in the room, beat up into her throat.

She unlocked the door.

"Flo!"

"Do you keep yourself under lock and key all the time?" laughed Flo, coming in.

Charie did not answer that. She said more warmly than she had spoken at first, "I'm awfully glad you came!"

"Oh, I took a notion. Curious, I suppose." Flo surveyed the room, but her face told nothing of what she thought of it.

Charie spoke. "What a perfect love of a dress, Flo! Tegler's"

It was of a smart simplicity that stamped it as coming from Tegler's, a new and exclusive women's dress shop.

Flo said indifferently, "I've had it for two weeks." She sat down in the Morris chair. "Why are you hugging those books?"

Charie dropped them down onto the desk. "I was straightening out the bookshelves—they're in an awful mess." She hastily pushed the books out of Flo's reach.

But Flo was studying the room again. She said, after a moment, "You know you could make this place really attractive. With this low ceiling and those dormers . . . hang chintz curtains. . . . I can see just the kind—soft colors, a small flower pattern. Some hooked rugs—these floorboards are good! A few old prints . . . a screen around that glory-hole there."

The glory-hole was the corner in the back of the room where the cooking facilities were.

Though Flo's tone was neither scornful nor critical, Charie flushed a little. "I simply can't keep it in order until Trent has time to put up some shelves. But he's awfully busy just now."

"You mean evenings, too?"

"Yes. He works on notes and things he brings home with him."

"How merry for you!" But still Flo showed no scorn, rather her manner was reflective. "What do you do when he's working?"

"Read some. Knit on that sweater I started." Charie laughed, a little defensively. "It's only been a week, two days over, since I came here!"

"So it is. Mother 'phoned me yesterday, to ask if I'd seen you. She said she hadn't."

"But I've talked with her on the 'phone three times!" put in Charie. ". . . and Blink called me the other day. She's got the idea that you're washing all of them off."

The color flew to Charie's cheeks again. "She's simply cuckoo! I've been terribly busy! And Trent's been busy evenings, as I said."

Blink had reached her, two evenings ago, by way of Mrs. Riggs' telephone, and had urged her and Trent to join the crowd and go out to Jack's Tavern on the River Road.

Trent had said, "Jack's? Take my wife to a dump like that?"

"But we'd have our own crowd, Trent!"

"If your crowd wants to go slumming I can tell them of lousier places than Jack's to go to!"

She had gone back to the 'phone and told Blink that Trent had to work. "Some other time . . ."

Flo said, quite gravely, "Maybe you'd be smart to do that—wash them off. I've an idea Trent wouldn't mix too well with them."

Charie said quickly, "Trent wouldn't want me to give up my friends!"

Flo did not argue that. She asked, "What do you do here, all day, alone?"

"Oh . . ." Charie laughed, sat down on a corner of the desk. "Not much, of course, but it takes me so long, every little thing I do! I start dinner almost as soon as I get back from marketing. Flo, these shops around here are a riot!" She spoke with animation and laughed again.

"And you like it?" Flo got to her feet, picked up her handbag from the desk.

"Flo! You've only been here a few minutes!"

"I just dropped in—as I said, I was curious over your love nest." But the cool derision Charie was used to hearing in Flo's voice was missing. Flo patted her cheek lightly. "'By, Kid. Don't do anything I'd do!"

Charie locked her door again and stood against it, fighting the acute feeling of aloneness which, like her panic, seemed to wait down in some corner of her, for moments like this.

The front she had put up for Flo's benefit collapsed. She had told Flo she was terrifically busy, but she wasn't—she purposely prolonged everything she did, simply to fill her day. She had told Flo her marketing was a "riot," implying that it amused her, but she hated it, the foreign-looking and speaking women elbowing her at the stalls, the smells, even the look of the vegetables and the cuts of meat.

She found no delight in preparing their meals with her equipment so limited. She had told herself frequently that she wouldn't be so awkward and uncertain of her ability if she had a real kitchen, like Nettie's!

"But I'm happy!" She had told herself that, too. "I love Trent more. . . ." She said, now, aloud, pressing her body against the door as if by its weight she held off some menace outside, "I wouldn't—I wouldn't have it a bit different!"

She felt better, then. She went to the desk and picked up one of the books.

Trent usually came at half-past five. But it was close to six when he called from the stairs: "Hi, Charie!" He always called in that way and when Charie heard it she flew to open the door. She flew now.

But tonight there were other steps on the stairs, slower and a man's voice saying, "Easy there! Now, easy."

"Trent, who . . ."

Trent was pulling her to him with one arm. In the other he held filled paper bags.

"Whom do you think? Old Brisco and his wife."

"Trent!" They were speaking in whispers, but Charie's conveyed a violent protest.

Trent misunderstood it. "I picked up some stuff . . . we'll have enough. Met the two of them down the block. Seems they live in the block . . ."

Their guests were at the head of the stairs now, Brisco with his arm supporting a fat, panting woman. "There, I told you you could make it, Anna!"

"This is my wife, Mrs. Nolan," said Trent. "Brisco, you know her."

Charie offered her hand, said, "How do you do, Mrs. Nolan." But she did not say it cordially and she had to force it over an overwhelming confusion of feeling—indignation at Trent for taking her by surprise.

Mrs. Nolan pressed her hand with moist, fat fingers. "Brisco's told me about the two of you. And you're not much more'n a child, like he said!" She struggled for breath, laughing as she did so. "They would have it I'd come along! It's my legs, you see, dearie, they're stiff as two pokers and with my weight on 'em . . ."

"Well, come in!" said Trent, waving them into the room.

". . . and they wouldn't give me time to put on a best dress!"

"Now, Anna, you look all right!" reassured Brisco, piloting her to the Morris chair.

Charie turned to the table she had set with two places, to hide the angry tears in her eyes.

"Here, I'll help," called Trent, his pleasure in the moment warm in his voice. "Just let me dump this stuff! What do you think of our home, Brisco? Pretty much all right?"

"Cozy," said Mrs. Nolan for Brisco. "As cozy as can be. Just the way two young folk should start." She radiated cheer, sitting there in the Morris chair, filling it, her hands crossed on the cushion of her stomach. "This is a treat for me! I don't get out much. Brisco'll tell you how he has to scold, to get me out of doors."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test

1. What is the capital of Haiti?
2. What city is the capital of Palestine?
3. What is the capital of Panama?

Words of Wisdom

To be innocent is to be not guilty; but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil inclinations.—Penn.

Hints on Etiquette

At a welcome home party, the guests should make a point of offering good wishes to the guest of honor, but they need not bring gifts.

Today's Horoscope

You have a keen sense of humor if this is the date of your birth, a quick wit, like excitement and gaiety, and are generally well liked. You are energetic, idealistic, imaginative, fond of art and music. You are altruistic and generous to a fault. You are affectionate and domestic. Count your money today; you should be able to make a little go far under the present aspect. If you make plans to change and improve the household today it should meet with everyone's approval. New plans and projects receive further planetary encouragement and stimulation late in the day, so don't allow "a fly in the ointment" to upset you. This is a splendid aspect for wish fulfillment.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Port-au-Prince.
2. Jerusalem.
3. Panama.

STARS SAY—

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, July 29

Monday's astrological forecast holds promise of a sudden and unforeseen spurt that might be instrumental in pushing the affairs and ambitions into quite breathtaking or dramatic goals of accomplishment and gratification. Some exceptional creative urge, original idea, unorthodox or strange technique, might boom the plans and programs into levels of unbelievable scope, this affecting all the phases and aspirations of life and effect unique, spectacular and thrilling denouements.

Those whose birthday it is are at the gateway of a most dramatic, spectacular, revolutionary and deep-reaching year, with sudden events of unseen scope and importance, turning the efforts, plans, purposes and programs into channels probably little dreamed of.

This resulting from some exceptional scheme, unusual technique or discovery, originality, invention, which might plunge the affairs and the personality into the limelight, with romance and thrilling adventure embracing the heart.

A child born on this day is brilliantly endowed with creative abilities and inventive genius, probably suddenly plunging it into the public eye. Dramatic and romantic adventure mark its way graciously.

Factographs

President Franklin Pierce's father was a farmer, an officer in the Revolutionary Army, and governor of the state of New Hampshire.

* * *

The word "flirt" comes from the French fleurette, which means "little flower."

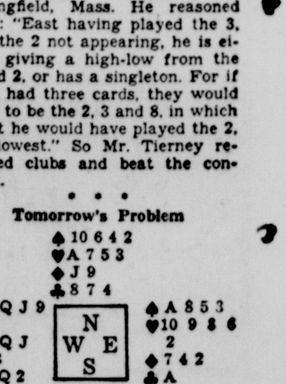
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T FALSE-CARD THEN

WHEN OPPOSED by a superlatively keen card-reader, it is often better for a declarer to play his cards naturally, rather than try to mislead the defense by tricky tactics. Playing on a trick the highest card you can afford is sometimes more enlightening to the opposition than using the natural lowest card. If he can tell from the cards on the trick that somebody is playing falsely, he can be pretty sure it is you instead of his partner. And he will usually figure out what illusion you are striving to create.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

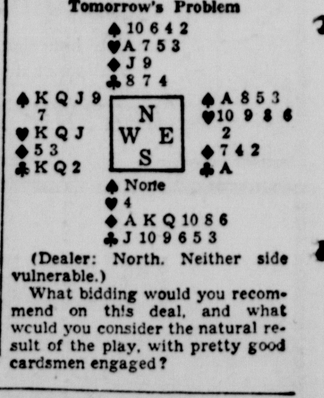
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥

At every table of a duplicate game, South was the declarer at 4-Hearts and every West opened his club K. At every table but two South made the natural play of the 2. Where West saw the 2 and 3 on the trick, he could be sure that either East had a singleton and South three cards, or else South had a singleton and East three cards. Since South had already located nine of his cards by the bidding, and East had given no information on his, West decided South was more likely to hold the singleton. So he shifted then to the diamond J on the second lead. East won that, but the defense could get only one more trick, as trumps were cleared and the discard of a club limited the defenders to just one more trick.

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(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal, and what would you consider the natural result of the play, with pretty good cardsmen engaged?

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Had Wheeler won the renomination, the Republicans openly concede they would have had little chance to beat the fighting Montanan.

Now, however, they point out that Wheeler had the inferential backing of President Truman, his old Senate colleague and friend. They thus construe Erickson's victory as another rebuff to the president.



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Beatrice Parks Is Bride Of Joe Crawford

Reception Held At Home Of Parents Of Bride

Miss Beatrice Parks, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks, Wayne township, became the bride of Joseph Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Orient, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist church at Orient. The Rev. R. G. Younge performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street length sheer dress with a small white hat trimmed with a veil. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of white rose buds, and she carried a white Testament.

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MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
PHONE 165
8 to 6 Daily
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

GUERNSEY MILK FROM RING GOLD Farm PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phone 1832 for Delivery

The most beautiful selection we've had in a long, long time—
SHAG RUGS
Size 34 in. x 48 in. $8.95
Size 24 in. x 48 in. $5.95
Size 24 in. x 36 in. $3.95
Choose from all colors.
These rugs are pre-shrunk, washable.
Griffith & Martin

Announcement
The R. & R. Furniture Store located at 148 W. Main Street, formerly owned by Myrtle Root has been purchased by
.: The :.
LAIR FURNITURE COMPANY
REYNOLDS M. LAIR—President & General Manager
HELEN M. LAIR—Vice President
C. BASCOM LAIR—Secretary and Treasurer



HIGH HAT or OVERALLS
We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan — the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St
The FRIENDLY BANK

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Next year—we can hope—the push button kitchen.

One More Item of Service
We've seen to it that no matter how hot and humid it may be outside, our funeral home is comfortably, healthfully cool inside. Every essential comfort is provided here at no additional cost to those who desire its use.
LINK M. MADER
FUNERAL SERVICE
167 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

Your Food Packed and Ready For Use
With Frozen Foods Lockers your shopping problems become easier. One shopping trip will last for weeks. Foods are carefully wrapped for storage in your locker where they retain their succulent goodness and are ready for use when you want them. Drop in today and sign up for yours.

LOCKER SERVICE
CUSTOM BUTCHERING
H & L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 Lovers Lane



Matched Sets Priced from $37.50 to $850.00
Our diamonds offer you an assurance of Quality— which Costs No More.

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Decorative Chenille Spreads
Full or twin size solid color chenilles. Richly tufted, with attractive self-color designs. Buy for yourself or for gifts in rose, blue, peach or white.
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100 DOWN holds any purchase. Ask about our LAYAWAY PLAN
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Your Food Packed and Ready For Use

With Frozen Foods Lockers your shopping problems become easier. One shopping trip will last for weeks. Foods are carefully wrapped for storage in your locker where they retain their succulent goodness and are ready for use when you want them. Drop in today and sign up for yours.



LOCKER SERVICE CUSTOM BUTCHERING

H & L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 Lovers Lane

The most beautiful selection we've had in a long, long time—

SHAG RUGS

Size 34 in. x 48 in. $8.95
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She wil quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

HAVE YOU had that leaky roof fixed or painted? Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

PLUMBING and repair; clean out drains, sewers. Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

CUT, TRIM TREES; painting and coating roof; fix chimneys. Also carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane, Rt. 3, phone 930.

For Sale or Trade

MODERN HOME, with 5 acres of ground, 1½ miles north on Rt. 23. Will trade for modern house in town. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, phone 1870.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

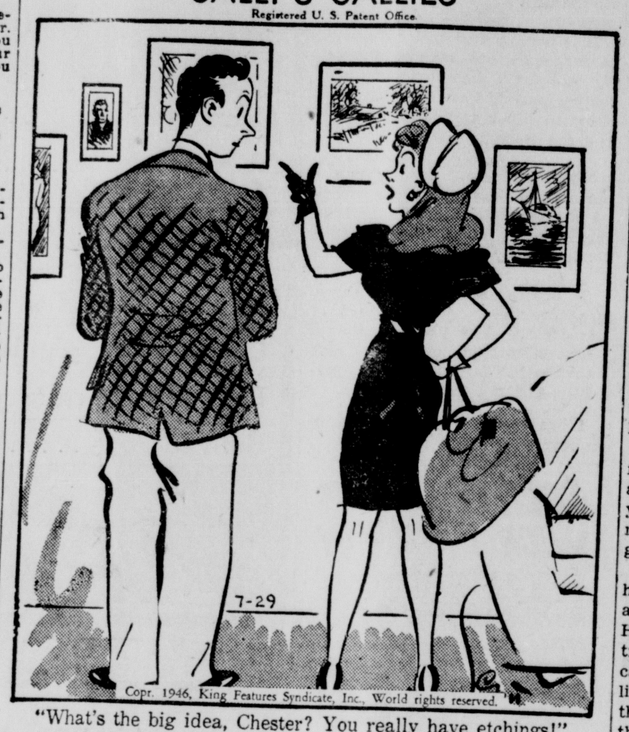
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"What's the big idea, Chester? You really have etchings!"

Articles for Sale

FULL SIZE BED, springs and mattress. 121 E. Water. Phone 1102.

2 ANGUS bulls, pure bred, not registered. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner, phone 38.

3 ACRES SWEET CORN, yellow and white. J. H. Lanman, Phone 2622 Ashville ex.

CONCRETE BLOCK MAKER capacity, 25 standard size blocks per hour. Other plate sizes. Cecil E. Ward, Goosepond pike, first house south of S. R. 316.

ENGLISH SHEPARD puppies. Phone 1926. F. E. Thomerson, 3 miles east on Route 56.

APPLES & PLUMS
$2 per bu.
PEACHES
Yellow and White Freestone
$3 per bu.
Bring Container
Fred H. Fee & Sons

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Baby Chicks, Each Week During July & August
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

ICE refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity, $20. 918 S. Court St.

A QUANTITY of one inch used pecky cypress lumber. Could be used for concrete forms, some for sheeting at Brehmer Greenhouses.

FRESH vegetables, fruits and eggs. Special second grade potatoes, $1.75 per hundred. South End Market, 1205 S. Court St.

'39 FORD coach. Excellent condition. Inquire 214 W. Ohio after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

'40 CHEVROLET tudor special delux, nice new tires; '35 Willys panel truck, new tires. Phone 404 Williamsport.

IVY, Philodendrom and Potho vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Wanted to Buy

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald office.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

JACOB RESIDENCE and cement block double house at northeast corner of Mound and Scioto streets, are to be sold by order of court. For particulars see Attorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, or write to the undersigned executrix, Martha Mary Kenny, 535 Diagonal Road, Akron, Ohio.

GOOD 50 ACRE FARM with good six room house, electricity, new large poultry house, good dairy barn, running water and wells. An excellent small dairy farm. Located on Marcy-Rock Mill Road, 15 miles southeast of Columbus. FALL POSSESSION. See or Call Edwin W. Irwin, 462 Ashville, Guy H. Leatherwood, 122 Ashville or Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phones 70 and 730.

COUNTRY PLACE—3 Acres, Kingston Pike, 5 miles out, 7 rm Modern home with furnace and bath, in good condition. Barn, Chicken House, and other good buildings. An Ideal small country home.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15053
Estate of Raymond Peters, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Frances S. Peters of R. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Raymond Peters, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
July 15-22-29.

JINX BUILDING JOB

SEATTLE — Contractors were convinced that a jinx was operating full-speed at their job of building a new warehouse here.

Within the space of one hour, three men had to go off the job to the county hospital. William O. Walters, 52, suffered a concussion when struck by a timber; a flying chip gashed the face of Albert Lindsey, 32, and Kenneth L. Sliefer, 42, slugged his toe with a sledge hammer.

'DA PREEM' IN UNITED STATES FOR MAT TOUR

NEW YORK, July 29 — Huge Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived by plane from Italy today for a six-month's American wrestling tour during which he will take quick steps with his "satchel feet" toward becoming a U. S. citizen.

The Italian giant—packing a lean 245 pounds on his six-foot six-and-one-half-inch frame—told reporters at LaGuardia air terminal, "da beeg idea of my treep is to become American ceetazun. I haff had enough of over there."

The "Ambling Alp," who wrested the heavyweight crown from Jack Sharkey in June, 1933, and lost it a year later to Maxie Baer, said that after becoming a citizen he planned to bring his wife, and two children to this country from his home in Sequals, Italy.

He explained that the Nazis had forced him to work with a pick and shovel "like a animal" for a year and a half on roads and in mines near Sequals, and never gave him half enough to eat.

Primo laughed off stories about his being shot by the Nazis, and about being condemned to death. He said he hadn't had much trouble with them; they merely came into his villa at Sequals and lined him and his family up against the wall and threatened to mow them down with a machine gun if he didn't give them about $16,000 which he had withdrawn from a bank. "I hafta geeve eet to 'em, or my wife an' keeds get shot."

Carnera denied rumors that he is "completely broke." He admitted that the Fascists' enforced "contributions" and the Nazi thefts took a large part of his once-sizeable nest egg; but he explained that he still has his villa at Sequals and his nearby grain farm.

BALL GAME LASTS 4½ HOURS

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. — The Thermopolis town council thinks it might have to change to daylight saving time for a scheduled Riverton-Thermopolis baseball game. At least, some measure will have to be taken, officials declare, if the game lasts four hours and a half like the game between the two towns recently. Riverton defeated Thermopolis 40 to 39 in the lengthy free-for-all.

Employment

WANTED — Job as housekeeper for widower in country near Circleville. Pearl Tyffle, Box 17, Orient, O.

A proven opportunity in the field of Horticulture for man with car who is interested in a very substantial income starting at once. You represent an old established firm. You make no deliveries. Customers billed for merchandise. You are paid on a liberal commission basis, weekly. There are a few territories in Pickaway County for qualified man over 40. Other advantages discussed at interview, including income. Write L. H. Thomas, Box 202, Newark, New York.

WANTED — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97½c per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4628 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johson Construction Company.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in eastern and southern Pickaway county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Edith Leist home, on Main street, Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Sat., Aug. 3, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following articles:

ANTIQUES

Base rocker; Seth Thomas clock; 6 cherry cane bottom straight back chairs; wash stand; secretary; dishes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range; davenport (solid mahogany); 6 leather seated chairs and table; porch rocker; red leather hassock; library table; copper kettle; kerosene lamps; comforters; quilts; bedspreads; pillows; feather beds; cooking utensils; dishes and numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Willison Leist, auctioneer.

MAME ROBY

Howard Huston and
Robert Greeno, clerks.

RED SOX KEEP GOING WHILE NL TEAMS FIGHT

Cards Gain Slightly; Reds Win Twice; Feller Gets 19th Win, 8th Shutout

NEW YORK, July 29—The National Leaguers who gather today to discuss grievances probably won't bring up the fact that some of them may have to face the Red Sox in the World Series, but it might be a legitimate beef at that.

The way things have been going lately the widely heralded stretch dash for the pennant between the St. Louis Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers more nearly resembles a march of doom. Nor have the other first division occupants, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, displayed any extraordinary enthusiasm over the prospects of getting into the big Fall show.

Since starting their eastern road trip in which they hoped to take over the lead from Brooklyn, the Cardinals have won only two out of five games. The Dodgers had a fine beginning on their home stand by beating the Cubs twice, then could do no better than break even in four games with the last place Pirates. The Cubs have won three out of seven on their road jaunt while the Reds were doing splendidly with four wins and one defeat until Saturday when they dropped a double header to the Giants.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox seemed to be conquering the one difficulty that has hampered them—they are beginning to hit well on the road. Yesterday at Sportsman's Park where they may well be taking on the Cardinals come Autumn, they finished a four game series in which they made 51 hits by splitting a double bill with the Browns. Denny Galehouse defeated them, 3 to 2 in the opener for the only St. Louis victory in the series, but the Red Sox came back to win, 11 to 4 with a 13-hit shower off six Brownie hurlers. Two Red Sox nonentities, surprise starter Jim Bagby who pitched his fourth victory, and catcher Roy Partee, who drove in four runs with three hits, were the stars.

The Cardinals defeated the Braves, 2 to 0, and trimmed Brooklyn's lead to 1½ games in the National when disappointing Alpha Brazle slow-balled his way to a four-hit victory in his best performance since returning from military service. Brazle, batted out of the box eight straight times, kept the Braves dull-thudding the ball to infielders. Only two balls went to the outfield and one of them was caught. It was Brazle's third victory against seven defeats and it came at the expense of oldster Johnny Niggeling, who had two unearned runs scored against him.

The Pirates upset the Dodgers at Brooklyn, 7 to 3 as Nick Strincevich pitched his fifth victory in his last seven starts after dropping seven games in a row. He also conked a two run triple while Elbie Fletcher made two doubles and a single.

The Cubs rejoiced over a double victory at Philadelphia, 11 to 3 and 3 to 1, and the best hitting day for Bill Nicholson in weeks. Big Nick, whose batting slump is nearly two years old now, smashed a three run homer to pace a six-run first inning in the opener and made four hits for the day. Phil (Pappy) Cavarretta hit a second game homer for the Cubs as their pitching Hanks, Borowy and Wyse collaborated in the twin win. Borowy scattered nine hits to win the opener, while Wyse yielded only four in the nightcap.

The Reds retaliated against the Giants, winning 5 to 4 and 8 to 3 at New York after dropping two on Saturday. Johnny Mize hit homers in each game in the losing cause to bring his league leading total to 22. Homers by Bobby Adams in the first game and Bob Usher and Grady Hatton in the second provided the winning margins. Joe Beggs and Harry Gumbert were the victors.

The Yankees stayed 11 games behind Boston by dividing at Chicago, suffering a 2 to 0 blanking via Johnny Rigney's fine six-hit pitching before putting on an 11-hit attack to give rookie Randy Gumbert a 7 to 1 win. Bob Kennedy's two run single in the eighth gave Chicago the opener.

Bobby Feller won his 19th game, his eighth shutout and his second in a row at Cleveland, topping Washington 2 to 0 on four hits, while loser Bobo Newsom doled out only three but suffered faulty support. The Indians also took the second game, 7 to 4. Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence hit homers for the Nats while Pat Seerey delivered one for Cleveland in the afterpiece. Feller also struck out 10 to bring his season total to 230.

Hard-luck Paul (Dizzy) Trout, losing the third straight game in which his team mates have failed to score for him, was a 2 to 0 shutout victim at Detroit as Jess Flores of the A's emerged the winner when both runs were scored on errors. Frank (Stubby) Overmire gave the Tigers a 6 to 2 second game victory with Doc Cramer contributing the hitting—three singles—which drove in four runs.

BLUE RIBBON 9 WINS TWICE ON SOFTBALL FIELD

Blue Ribbon won two games Saturday night at Ted Lewis park, defeating C & S Dime Store, Columbus, 5-3, and Gahanna 9-6.

Dick Wellington gave the Columbus visitors three hits. Blue Ribbon got four hits off Stelser who pitched a no- hitter against Sanese Grill last week.

The second game was not too good. Blue Ribbon hit the Gahanna pitcher hard and both teams made several errors. Bob Moon and Leon Sims hit homers.

FIRST GAME

BLUE RIBBON

	AB	R	H	E
Nance 2b	2	1	0	1
Stonerock cf	2	1	0	1
Seymour rf	3	1	2	1
Sims 3b	3	0	1	0
Siegwald ss	2	0	0	1
Steele ss	1	0	0	0
Moon 1b	3	1	1	0
D. Wellington	3	0	0	1
Grover c	2	0	0	0
Valentine lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	5

C & S DIME STORE

	AB	R	H	E
Nader ss	3	0	0	0
Riddle rf	3	2	0	1
Stelser p	3	1	1	0
Kearney 1b	3	0	2	1
W. Hirn 2b	3	0	0	1
D. Hirn lf	3	0	0	0
T. Arnold 3b	3	0	0	0
R. Arnold c	3	0	0	0
Hill cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	3	3

Home Run—Seymour
Struck out: by Wellington, 9; by Stelser 9.

SECOND GAME

BLUE RIBBON

	AB	R	H	E
Nance 2b	5	3	2	3
Stonerock cf	3	1	0	0
D. Wellington cf	4	0	0	1
Seymour rf	4	0	0	1
Sims ss	5	2	2	1
Moon 3b	3	1	2	0
Conley p	2	1	0	0
Anderson lf	4	1	1	0
Martin 1b	4	0	1	0
Grover c	2	0	0	0
Valentine c	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	8	6

GAHANNA

	AB	R	H	E
Blake ss	4	0	0	0
W. Sindel 2b	3	1	0	0
Miller cf	4	0	1	2
Seitz 3b	4	0	2	1
Prushing p	3	2	0	0
Schneider 1b	4	1	1	0
Erlenbach lf	3	1	1	0
Poth rf	4	1	0	1
Walt Sindell c	4	0	1	0
Total	33	6	6	4

Home Runs—Moon, Sims

BARRON IS NEW ALL - AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPION

CHICAGO, July 29 — Herman Barron, who has been bucking the big-time golf circuit for a decade without snaring a lucrative championship, today gave credit to one of his links rivals, Byron Nelson, for the crown he won in the $50,000 All- American tournament with an eight under par 72 hole total of 280 strokes.

It was his booming tee shots which played a vital part in Barron's victory here yesterday and it was on that phase of his game, that Nelson had worked patiently.

Barron, the apt pupil, gained $10,500 by his triumph and the victory put him among the season's top money winners with an aggregate of $20,000. He is outranked only by Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Nelson.

Barron took his title in a dramatic finish that had one of the largest crowds in American history gasping.

George S. May, promoter of the tournament, announced the final round's attendance at 52,000 and the four day aggregate as 153,000. Fred Cochran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, declined to estimate the galleries, but termed them "the largest in golfing history."

An hour before Barron finished, Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis king, completed his play with a fourth round 69 and a total of 281 strokes.

Sam Byrd, another athlete who attained sports fame before he turned to golf, finished third with 284.

Hogan was fourth with 285, while Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Henry Ramsom, Dallas, Tex., tied for fifth with 286's. Bracketed at 287 were Nelson. Jimmy Demaret and Dick Metz.

NO MORE WOLVES

KEMMERER, Wyo. (U.P.)—The dispute over the last wolf killed in Wyoming apparently has been settled.

Troy H. Tyrell, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service assistant district agent in Kemmerer, reports that the last wolf of record was killed in the state in 1927. So far as is known, there has been no wolf evidence since that time.

DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT

A doubleheader program, starting at 7:30, is scheduled tonight in the Night Softball league at Ted Lewis park. In the first game Blue Ribbon and Williamsport Red and White play off a postponed game. Following this contest Eagles and Richards Implement are scheduled.

RAM SALE COMING

CASPER, Wyo.—The 18th annual ram sale of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association will be held Sept. 24 and 25, officials have announced in Casper.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	64	42	.604
Louisville	60	46	.566
St. Paul	58	48	.547
Kansas City	52	53	.495
Milwaukee	50	54	.481
Minneapolis	48	54	.471
Toledo	45	62	.421
COLUMBUS	41	59	.410

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	36	.613
St. Louis	55	37	.598
Chicago	50	42	.543
Cincinnati	45	46	.495
Boston	43	49	.467
New York	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	39	51	.433
Pittsburgh	37	55	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	69	28	.711
New York	57	38	.600
Detroit	53	40	.570
Washington	48	45	.516
Cleveland	46	49	.484
St. Louis	40	54	.426
Chicago	37	57	.394
Philadelphia	27	66	.290

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ST. PAUL, 11; COLUMBUS, 10.
COLUMBUS, 9; ST. PAUL, 7 ((11 innings.)
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville 5.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 2.
Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 7 (13 innings).
Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 8.
Indianapolis, 15; Milwaukee 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4.
Chicago 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; New York, 0.
New York, 7; Chicago 1.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 0.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS at ST. PAUL (night).
Louisville at Minneapolis (night).
Toledo at Kansas City (night).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at New York (night).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Chicago (night).
Washington at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled).

PLAYERS AIR VIEWS TODAY

Major Leaguers Get First Chance To Participate In Club Operations

NEW YORK, July 29 — The great American game, taking a cue from the nation's mass labor movement, gave its employes a voice in its general operations for the first time today when selected baseball players from each major league sat down to discuss grievances.

Nothing like it ever has happened before in baseball, but this is an unusual year in the sport, one in which players have become restive from such new outside influences as the American Baseball Guild and the big money offers of the Mexican League.

Although the Baseball Guild, an unafilliated union, to date has been the loser in the arrangement for management-player discussions through special committees, its founder, Robert Murphy, insists that it has been responsible for any gains made to date or which may be made as a result of the special meetings.

At President Ford Frick's swanky suite of National League offices in Radio City, 16 players, two from each club in the senior circuit will sit down with Frick and outline their demands briefly, after which Frick will depart. Behind closed doors, the players then will coordinate their demands and select a group to present them to a joint major league meeting here next month.

Similar proceedings are on the schedule at Chicago where eight American League players will meet with President William Harridge. The American Leaguers chose only one delegate for each club, although several teams sent alternates. They may also sit in on some of the proceedings.

The players in both meetings are expected to draft demands for salary minimums, modification of waiver and trading rules, improved club house facilities, lifting of restrictions against off-season athletic activities, more expense money for Spring training, longer advance notice of sale or trade, and alterations in schedules to prevent bunching of games.

The National League player representatives are Billy Herman and Bill Lee of Boston, Dixie Walker and Augie Galan of Brooklyn, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Jurges of Chicago, Joe Beggs and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, Buddy Blattner and Hal Schumacher of New York, Roy Hughes and Rollie Hemsley of Philadelphia, Truett Sewell and Lee Handley of Pittsburgh and Marty Marion and Terry Moore of St. Louis.

Each American club selected its representative for the unprecedented meeting by popular vote. The players to attend the session are: Joe Kuhel of Chicago; Mel Harder of Cleveland; Hank Greenberg of Detroit; Babe Dahlgren of St. Louis; Johnny Murphy of New York; Bobo Newsom, of Washington; Gene Desautels of Philadelphia and "Pinky" Higgins of Boston.

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TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

ASHVILLE LOSES TO CHILLICOTHE IN SCO GAME

Jeffersonville Wins State Semi-Pro Championship; To Go To Wichita

Ashville Reds lost a 4-3 heartbreaker at Chillicothe Sunday in one of the four South Central Ohio Baseball league games played.

In the rubber game of the season between the two teams "Lefty" Don Pollard shaded Russ Gregg in an interesting game.

One of the big features of the contest was J. Gregg's homer over the trees in left-center field of the Meaco park where the game was played.

In other games Sunday Washington C. H. downed Jamestown 8-3; Jeffersonville, the new state semi-pro champion, walloped Sabina 10-0 and Milledgeville edged Greenfield 9-7.

Jeffersonville won the state semi-pro championship Saturday by defeating Bright's Service of Columbus 8-7 at the State Hospital grounds. Harvey Haddix, Jeffersonville southpaw, fanned 10 and allowed eight hits.

The victory assured a trip to Wichita, Kansas, where the national semi-pro tournament will start August 20.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	11	2	.846
Jeffersonville	10	2	.833
Milledgeville	8	5	.615
Jamestown	6	6	.500
Washington	5	6	.455
Sabina	4	6	.400
Ashville	3	11	.214
Greenfield	2	11	.154

INDIANS TAKE FOUR GAME LEAD; BIRDS IN SPLIT

By United Press

Indianapolis held a four game lead in the American Association today after winning a doubleheader at Milwaukee, while the second place Louisville Colonels dropped a twin bill at Minneapolis.

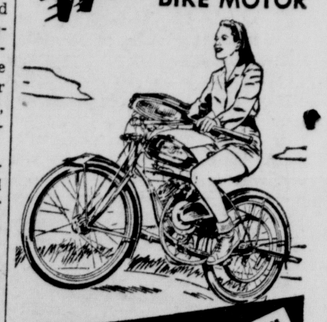
The league-leaders slammed 35 hits in Borchert field to win their two games, 12 to 8 and 15 to 2. Minneapolis' 7 to 3 and 6 to 5 triumphs put them one game behind the fifth place Milwaukee nine.

In other doubleheaders yesterday Columbus divided at St. Paul, the Saints copping the first 11 to 10 and the Red Birds the second, 9 to 7, and at Kansas City the Blues dropped an 8 to 7 game to Toledo after winning the opener, 8 to 2.

With St. Paul leading 11 to 3 in the eighth inning, Columbus rallied to add seven runs, one short of a tie. The third place Saints scored four runs in the second and fourth inning and one each in the third, fifth and seventh.

Columbus came back in the second game with another seven-run offensive in the third inning but St. Paul had tied the game with a six-run rally in the fourth. Two more runs in the 11th inning gave the Red Birds their 9 to 7 triumph.

Here Now!
NEW WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR



Makes your Bike a Motor Bike FACTORY LIST PRICE $97.55*
Sensational, new door-to-door transportation! 125 miles per gallon, 5 to 35 miles per hour. Engineered for dependability. Put wings on your bike with the New Whizzer. See it at
MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
Owned and operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 933

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks, $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

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MONUMENTAL WORKS
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LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
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Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

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RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

HAVE YOU had that leaky roof fixed or painted? Phone 750 or inquire at 419 E. Union St. We also dig basements.

PLUMBING and repair; clean out drains, sewers. Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut street, phone 1073 evenings, noons, mornings.

CUT, TRIM TREES; painting and coating roof; fix chimneys. Also carpenter work. Oscar Burgoon, Lovers Lane, Rt. 3, phone 930.

For Sale or Trade

MODERN HOME, with 5 acres of ground, 1½ miles north on Rt. 23. Will trade for modern house in town. Mrs. Roscoe Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, phone 1870.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

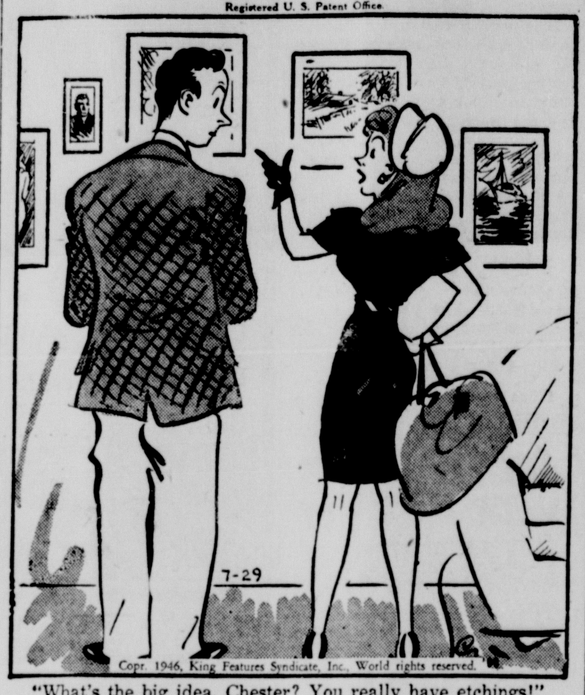
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"What's the big idea, Chester? You really have etchings!"

Articles for Sale

FULL SIZE BED, springs and mattress. 121 E. Water. Phone 1102.

2 ANGUS bulls, pure bred, not registered. Oakmont Farm, Harry W. Heffner, phone 38.

3 ACRES SWEET CORN, yellow and white. J. H. Lanman, Phone 2622 Ashville ex.

CONCRETE BLOCK MAKER capacity, 25 standard size blocks per hour. Other plate sizes. Cecil E. Ward, Goosepond pike, first house south of S. R. 316.

ENGLISH SHEPARD puppies. Phone 1926. F. E. Thomerson, 3 miles east on Route 56.

APPLES & PLUMS
$3 per bu.
PEACHES
Yellow and White Freestone
$3 per bu.
Bring Container
Fred H. Fee & Sons

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Baby Chicks, Each Week During July & August
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

ICE refrigerator, 100 lb. capacity, $20. 918 S. Court St.

A QUANTITY of one inch used pecky cypress lumber. Could be used for concrete forms, some for sheeting at Brehmer Greenhouses.

FRESH vegetables, fruits and eggs. Special second grade potatoes, $1.75 per hundred. South End Market, 1205 S. Court St.

'39 FORD coach. Excellent condition. Inquire 214 W. Ohio after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

'40 CHEVROLET tudor special delux, nice new tires; '35 Willys panel truck, new tires. Phone 404 Williamsport.

IVY, Philodendrom and Potho vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Wanted to Buy

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 3 rooms or more. Can give best of reference. Call E. P. Rittenhouse, at the Chas. J. Hunn Market, phone 298.

HOUSE. James Arledge, Herald office.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Real Estate for Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

FARMS in Fairfield, Pickaway and Fayette counties at right price and terms. D. A. Cush, Lancaster, Ohio. Phone 3407.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

JACOB RESIDENCE and cement block double house at northeast corner of Mound and Scioto streets, are to be sold by order of court. For particulars see Attorney Charles H. May, Circleville, Ohio, or write to the undersigned executrix, Martha Mary Kenny, 535 Diagonal Road, Akron, Ohio.

GOOD 50 ACRE FARM with good six room house, electricity, new large poultry house, good dairy barn, running water and wells. An excellent small dairy farm. Located on Marcy-Rock Mill Road, 15 miles southeast of Columbus. FALL POSSESSION. See or Call Edwin W. Irwin, 462 Ashville, Guy H. Leatherwood, 122 Ashville or Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phones 70 and 730.

COUNTRY PLACE—3 Acres, Kingston Pike, 5 miles out, 7 rm Modern home with furnace and bath, in good condition. Barn, Chicken House, and other good buildings. An Ideal small country home.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15053

Estate of Raymond Peters, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frances S. Peters of R. 4, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Raymond Peters, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
July 15-22-29.

JINX BUILDING JOB

SEATTLE — Contractors were convinced that a jinx was operating full-speed at their job of building a new warehouse here.

Within the space of one hour, three men had to go off the job to the county hospital. William O. Walters, 52, suffered a concussion when struck by a timber; a flying chip gashed the face of Albert Lindsey, 32, and Kenneth L. Shiefer, 42, slugged his toe with a sledge hammer.

'DA PREEM' IN UNITED STATES FOR MAT TOUR

NEW YORK, July 29 — Huge Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived by plane from Italy today for a six-month's American wrestling tour during which he will take quick steps with his "satchel feet" toward becoming a U. S. citizen.

The Italian giant—packing a lean 245 pounds on his six-foot six-and-one-half-inch frame—told reporters at LaGuardia air terminal, "da beeg idea of my treep is to become American ceetazun. I haff had enough of over there."

The "Ambling Alp," who wrested the heavyweight crown from Jack Sharkey in June, 1933, and lost it a year later to Maxie Baer, said that after becoming a citizen he planned to bring his wife, and two children to this country from his home in Sequals, Italy.

He explained that the Nazis had forced him to work with a pick and shovel "like a animal" for a year and a half on roads and in mines near Sequals, and never gave him half enough to eat.

Primo laughed off stories about his being shot by the Nazis, and about being condemned to death. He said he hadn't had much trouble with them; they merely came into his villa at Sequals and lined him and his family up against the wall and threatened to mow them down with a machine gun if he didn't give them about $16,000 which he had withdrawn from a bank. "I hafta geeve eet to 'em, or my wife an' keeds get shot."

Carnera denied rumors that he is "completely broke." He admitted that the Fascists' enforced "contributions" and the Nazi thefts took a large part of his once-sizeable nest egg; but he explained that he still has his villa at Sequals and his nearby grain farm.

BALL GAME LASTS 4½ HOURS

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. — The Thermopolis town council thinks it might have to change to daylight saving time for a scheduled Riverton-Thermopolis baseball game. At least, some measure will have to be taken, officials declare, if the game lasts four hours and a half like the game between the two towns recently. Riverton defeated Thermopolis 40 to 39 in the lengthy free-for-all.

Employment

WANTED — Job as housekeeper for widower in country near Circleville. Pearl Tyffle, Box 17, Orient, O.

A proven opportunity in the field of Horticulture for man with car who is interested in a very substantial income starting at once. You represent an old established firm. You make no deliveries. Customers billed for merchandise. You are paid on a liberal commission basis, weekly. There are a few territories in Pickaway County for qualified man over 40. Other advantages discussed at interview, including income. Write L. H. Thomas, Box 202, Newark, New York.

WANTED — Concrete and clay pipe setters, jackhammer operators, laborers. On 500 day construction project, Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio. Common labor rate is 97½c per hour. Report to Gate 1, Patterson Field or call Osborn, Ohio, 8-4628 or Groveport, Ohio, 7-5324 or 7-5370. W. L. Johson Construction Company.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in eastern and southern Pickaway county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNess Co., Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

I the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Edith Leist home, on Main street, Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Sat., Aug. 3, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following articles:

ANTIQUES

Base rocker; Seth Thomas clock; 6 cherry cane bottom straight back chairs; wash stand; secretary; dishes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range; davenport (solid mahogany); 6 leather seated chairs and table; porch rocker; red leather hassock; library table; copper kettle; kerosene lamps; comforters; quilts; bedspreads; pillows; feather beds; cooking utensils; dishes and numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Willison Leist, auctioneer.

MAME ROBY

Howard Huston and
Robert Greeno, clerks.

RED SOX KEEP GOING WHILE NL TEAMS FIGHT

Cards Gain Slightly; Reds Win Twice; Feller Gets 19th Win, 8th Shutout

NEW YORK, July 29—The National Leaguers who gather today to discuss grievances probably won't bring up the fact that some of them may have to face the Red Sox in the World Series, but it might be a legitimate beef at that.

The way things have been going lately the widely heralded stretch dash for the pennant between the St. Louis Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers more nearly resembles a march of doom. Nor have the other first division occupants, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, displayed any extraordinary enthusiasm over the prospects of getting into the big Fall show.

Since starting their eastern road trip in which they hoped to take over the lead from Brooklyn, the Cardinals have won only two out of five games. The Dodgers had a fine beginning on their home stand by beating the Cubs twice, then could do no better than break even in four games with the last place Pirates. The Cubs have won three out of seven on their road jaunt while the Reds were doing splendidly with four wins and one defeat until Saturday when they dropped a double header to the Giants.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox seemed to be conquering the one difficulty that has hampered them—they are beginning to hit well on the road. Yesterday at Sportsman's Park where they may well be taking on the Cardinals come Autumn, they finished a four game series in which they made 51 hits by splitting a double bill with the Browns. Denny Galehouse defeated them, 3 to 2 in the opener for the only St. Louis victory in the series, but the Red Sox came back to win, 11 to 4 with a 13-hit shower off six Brownie hurlers. Two Red Sox nonentities, surprise starter Jim Bagby who pitched his fourth victory, and catcher Roy Partee, who drove in four runs with three hits, were the stars.

The Cardinals defeated the Braves, 2 to 0, and trimmed Brooklyn's lead to 1½ games in the National when disappointing Alpha Brazle slow-balled his way to a four-hit victory in his best performance since returning from military service. Brazle, batted out of the box eight straight times, kept the Braves dull-thudding the ball to infielders. Only two balls went to the outfield and one of them was caught. It was Brazle's third victory against seven defeats and it came at the expense of oldster Johnny Niggeling, who had two unearned runs scored against him.

The Pirates upset the Dodgers at Brooklyn, 7 to 3 as Nick Strincevich pitched his fifth victory in his last seven starts after dropping seven games in a row. He also conked a two run triple while Elbie Fletcher made two doubles and a single.

The Cubs rejoiced over a double victory at Philadelphia, 11 to 3 and 3 to 1, and the best hitting day for Bill Nicholson in weeks. Big Nick, whose batting slump is nearly two years old now, smashed a three run homer to pace a six-run first inning in the opener and made four hits for the day. Phil (Pappy) Cavarretta hit a second game homer for the Cubs as their pitching Hanks, Borowy and Wyse collaborated in the twin win. Borowy scattered nine hits to win the opener, while Wyse yielded only four in the nightcap.

The Reds retaliated against the Giants, winning 5 to 4 and 8 to 3 at New York after dropping two on Saturday. Johnny Mize hit homers in each game in the losing cause to bring his league leading total to 22. Homers by Bobby Adams in the first game and Bob Usher and Grady Hatton in the second provided the winning margins. Joe Beggs and Harry Gumbert were the victors.

The Yankees stayed 11 games behind Boston by dividing at Chicago, suffering a 2 to 0 blanking via Johnny Rigney's fine six-hit pitching before putting on an 11-hit attack to give rookie Randy Gumbert a 7 to 1 win. Bob Kennedy's two run single in the eighth gave Chicago the opener.

Bobby Feller won his 19th game, his eighth shutout and his second in a row at Cleveland, topping Washington 2 to 0 on four hits, while loser Bobo Newsom doled out only three but suffered faulty support. The Indians also took the second game, 7 to 4. Mickey Vernon and Stan Spence hit homers for the Nats while Pat Seerey delivered one for Cleveland in the afterpiece. Feller also struck out 10 to bring his season total to 230.

Hard-luck Paul (Dizzy) Trout, losing the third straight game in which his team mates have failed to score for him, was a 2 to 0 shutout victim at Detroit as Jess Flores of the A's emerged the winner when both runs were scored on errors. Frank (Stubby) Overmire gave the Tigers a 6 to 2 second game victory with Doc Cramer contributing the hitting—three singles—which drove in four runs.

BLUE RIBBON 9 WINS TWICE ON SOFTBALL FIELD

Blue Ribbon won two games Saturday night at Ted Lewis park, defeating C & S Dime Store, Columbus, 5-3, and Gahanna 9-6.

Dick Wellington gave the Columbus visitors three hits. Blue Ribbon got four hits off Stelser who pitched a no- hitter against Sanese Grill last week.

The second game was not too good. Blue Ribbon hit the Gahanna pitcher hard and both teams made several errors. Bob Moon and Leon Sims hit homers.

FIRST GAME

BLUE RIBBON

	AB	R	H	E
Nance 2b	2	1	0	1
Stonerock cf	2	1	0	1
Seymour rf	3	1	2	1
Sims 3b	3	0	1	0
Siegwald ss	2	0	0	1
Steele ss	1	0	0	0
Moon 1b	3	1	1	0
D. Wellington	3	0	0	1
Grover c	2	0	0	0
Valentine lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	5

C & S DIME STORE

	AB	R	H	E
Nader ss	3	0	0	0
Riddle rf	3	2	0	1
Stelser p	3	1	1	0
Kearney 1b	3	0	2	1
W. Hirn 2b	3	0	0	1
D. Hirn lf	3	0	0	0
T. Arnold 3b	3	0	0	0
R. Arnold c	3	0	0	0
Hill cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	3	3

Home Run—Seymour
Struck out: by Wellington, 9; by Stelser 9.

SECOND GAME

BLUE RIBBON

	AB	R	H	E
Nance 2b	5	3	2	3
Stonerock cf	3	1	0	0
D. Wellington cf	4	0	0	1
Seymour rf	4	0	0	1
Sims ss	5	2	2	1
Moon 3b	3	1	2	0
Conley p	2	1	0	0
Anderson lf	4	1	1	0
Martin 1b	4	0	1	1
Grover c	2	0	0	0
Valentine c	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	8	6

GAHANNA

	AB	R	H	E
Blake ss	4	0	0	0
W. Sindel 2b	3	1	0	0
Miller cf	4	0	1	0
Seitz 3b	4	0	2	1
Prushing p	3	2	0	0
Schneider 1b	4	1	1	0
Erlenbach lf	3	1	1	0
Poth rf	4	1	0	1
Walt Sindell c	4	0	1	0
Total	33	6	6	4

Home Runs—Moon, Sims

BARRON IS NEW ALL - AMERICAN GOLF CHAMPION

CHICAGO, July 29 — Herman Barron, who has been bucking the big-time golf circuit for a decade without snaring a lucrative championship, today gave credit to one of his links rivals, Byron Nelson, for the crown he won in the $50,000 All- American tournament with an eight under par 72 hole total of 280 strokes.

It was his booming tee shots which played a vital part in Barron's victory here yesterday and it was on that phase of his game, that Nelson had worked patiently.

Barron, the apt pupil, gained $10,500 by his triumph and the victory put him among the season's top money winners with an aggregate of $20,000. He is outranked only by Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Nelson.

Barron took his title in a dramatic finish that had one of the largest crowds in American history gasping.

George S. May, promoter of the tournament, announced the final round's attendance at 52,000 and the four day aggregate as 153,000. Fred Cochran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, declined to estimate the galleries, but termed them "the largest in golfing history."

An hour before Barron finished, Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis king, completed his play with a fourth round 69 and a total of 281 strokes.

Sam Byrd, another athlete who attained sports fame before he turned to golf, finished third with 284.

Hogan was fourth with 285, while Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Henry Ramsom, Dallas, Tex., tied for fifth with 286's. Bracketed at 287 were Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Dick Metz.

NO MORE WOLVES

KEMMERER, Wyo. (U.P.)—The dispute over the last wolf killed in Wyoming apparently has been settled.

Troy H. Tyrell, U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service assistant district agent in Kemmerer, reports that the last wolf of record was killed in the state in 1927. So far as is known, there has been no wolf evidence since that time.

DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT

A doubleheader program, starting at 7:30, is scheduled tonight in the Night Softball league at Ted Lewis park. In the first game Blue Ribbon and Williamsport Red and White play off a postponed game. Following this contest Eagles and Richards Implement are scheduled.

RAM SALE COMING

CASPER, Wyo.—The 18th annual ram sale of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association will be held Sept. 24 and 25, officials have announced in Casper.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	64	42	.604
Louisville	60	46	.566
St. Paul	58	48	.547
Kansas City	52	53	.495
Milwaukee	50	54	.481
Minneapolis	48	54	.471
Toledo	45	62	.421
COLUMBUS	41	59	.410

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	57	36	.613
St. Louis	55	37	.598
Chicago	50	42	.543
Cincinnati	45	46	.495
Boston	43	49	.467
New York	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	39	51	.433
Pittsburgh	37	55	.402

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	69	28	.711
New York	57	38	.600
Detroit	53	40	.570
Washington	48	45	.516
Cleveland	46	49	.484
St. Louis	40	54	.426
Chicago	37	57	.394
Philadelphia	27	66	.290

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ST. PAUL 11; COLUMBUS, 10.
COLUMBUS, 9; ST. PAUL, 7 ((11 innings.)
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville 5.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 2.
Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 7 (13 innings).
Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 8.
Indianapolis, 15; Milwaukee 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4.
Chicago 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 2; New York, 0.
New York, 7; Chicago 1.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 0.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS at ST. PAUL (night).
Louisville at Minneapolis (night).
Toledo at Kansas City (night).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at New York (night).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at Chicago (night).
Washington at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled).

PLAYERS AIR VIEWS TODAY

Major Leaguers Get First Chance To Participate In Club Operations

NEW YORK, July 29 — The great American game, taking a cue from the nation's mass labor movement, gave its employes a voice in its general operations for the first time today when selected baseball players from each major league sat down to discuss grievances.

Nothing like it ever has happened before in baseball, but this is an unusual year in the sport, one in which players have become restive from such new outside influences as the American Baseball Guild and the big money offers of the Mexican League.

Although the Baseball Guild, an unafilliated union, to date has been the loser in the arrangement for management-player discussions through special committees, its founder, Robert Murphy, insists that it has been responsible for any gains made to date or which may be made as a result of the special meetings.

At President Ford Frick's swanky suite of National League offices in Radio City, 16 players, two from each club in the senior circuit will sit down with Frick and outline their demands briefly, after which Frick will depart. Behind closed doors, the players then will coordinate their demands and select a group to present them to a joint major league meeting here next month.

Similar proceedings are on the schedule at Chicago where eight American League players will meet with President William Harridge. The American Leaguers chose only one delegate for each club, although several teams sent alternates. They may also sit in on some of the proceedings.

The players in both meetings are expected to draft demands for salary minimums, modification of waiver and trading rules, improved club house facilities, lifting of restrictions against off-season athletic activities, more expense money for Spring training, longer advance notice of sale or trade, and alterations in schedules to prevent bunching of games.

The National League player representatives are Billy Herman and Bill Lee of Boston, Dixie Walker and Augie Galan of Brooklyn, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Jurges of Chicago, Joe Beggs and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati, Buddy Blattner and Hal Schumacher of New York, Roy Hughes and Rollie Hemsley of Philadelphia, Truett Sewell and Lee Handley of Pittsburgh and Marty Marion and Terry Moore of St. Louis.

Each American club selected its representative for the unprecedented meeting by popular vote. The players to attend the session are: Joe Kuhel of Chicago; Mel Harder of Cleveland; Hank Greenberg of Detroit; Babe Dahlgren of St. Louis; Johnny Murphy of New York; Bobo Newsom, of Washington; Gene Desautels of Philadelphia and "Pinky" Higgins of Boston.

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TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

ASHVILLE LOSES TO CHILLICOTHE IN SCO GAME

Jeffersonville Wins State Semi-Pro Championship; To Go To Wichita

Ashville Reds lost a 4-3 heartbreaker at Chillicothe Sunday in one of the four South Central Ohio Baseball league games played.

In the rubber game of the season between the two teams "Lefty" Don Pollard shaded Russ Gregg in an interesting game.

One of the big features of the contest was J. Gregg's homer over the trees in left-center field of the Meaco park where the game was played.

In other games Sunday Washington C. H. downed Jamestown 8-3; Jeffersonville, the new state semi-pro champion, walloped Sabina 10-0 and Milledgeville edged Greenfield 9-7.

Jeffersonville won the state semi-pro championship Saturday by defeating Bright's Service of Columbus 8-7 at the State Hospital grounds. Harvey Haddix, Jeffersonville southpaw, fanned 10 and allowed eight hits.

The victory assured a trip to Wichita, Kansas, where the national semi-pro tournament will start August 20.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	11	2	.846
Jeffersonville	10	2	.833
Milledgeville	8	5	.615
Jamestown	6	6	.500
Washington	5	6	.455
Sabina	4	6	.400
Ashville	3	11	.214
Greenfield	2	11	.154

INDIANS TAKE FOUR GAME LEAD; BIRDS IN SPLIT

By United Press

Indianapolis held a four game lead in the American Association today after winning a doubleheader at Milwaukee, while the second place Louisville Colonels dropped a twin bill at Minneapolis.

The league-leaders slammed 35 hits in Borchert field to win their two games, 12 to 8 and 15 to 2. Minneapolis' 7 to 3 and 6 to 5 triumphs put them one game behind the fifth place Milwaukee nine.

In other doubleheaders yesterday Columbus divided at St. Paul, the Saints copping the first 11 to 10 and the Red Birds the second, 9 to 7, and at Kansas City the Blues dropped an 8 to 7 game to Toledo after winning the opener, 8 to 2.

With St. Paul leading 11 to 3 in the eighth inning, Columbus rallied to add seven runs, one short of a tie. The third place Saints scored four runs in the second and fourth inning and one each in the third, fifth and seventh.

Columbus came back in the second game with another seven-run offensive in the third inning but St. Paul had tied the game with a six-run rally in the fourth. Two more runs in the 11th inning gave the Red Birds their 9 to 7 triumph.

Here Now!
NEW WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR

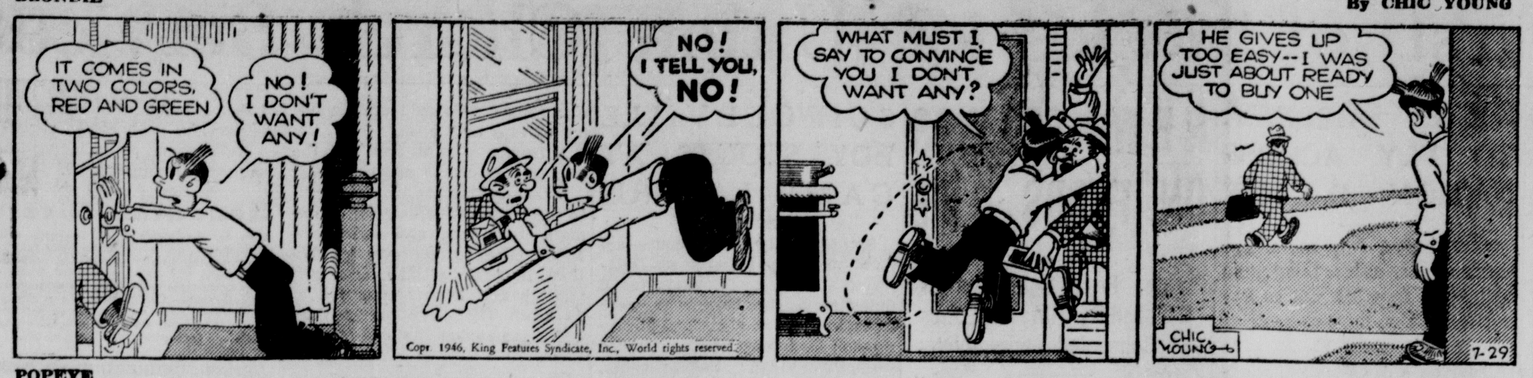


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FACTORY LIST PRICE $97.55

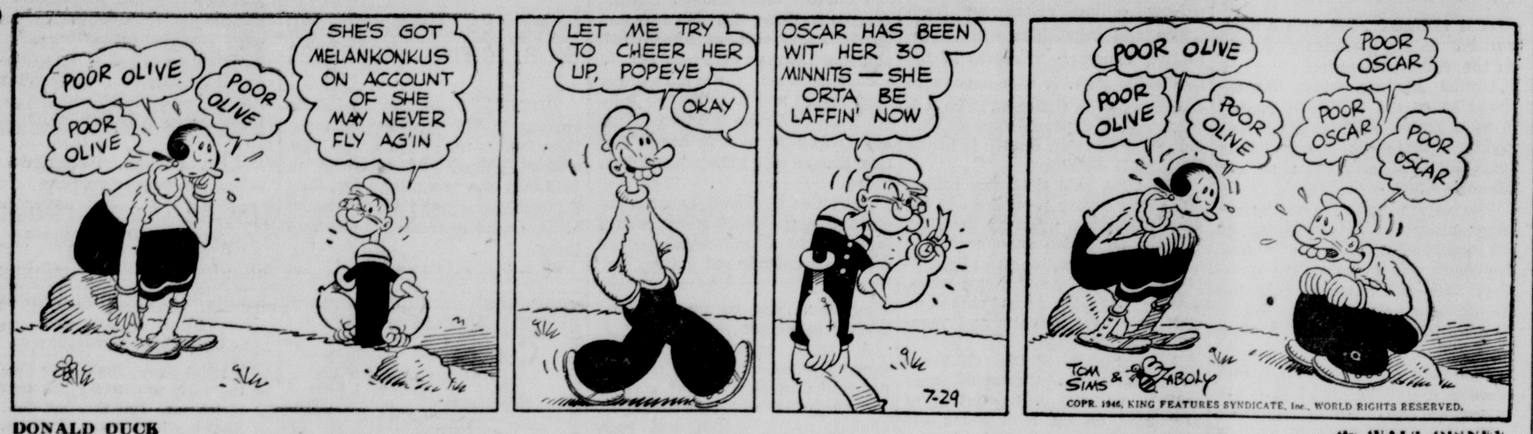
Sensational, new door-to-door transportation! 125 miles per gallon, 5 to 35 miles per hour. Engineered for dependability. Put wings on your bike with the New Whizzer. See it at

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



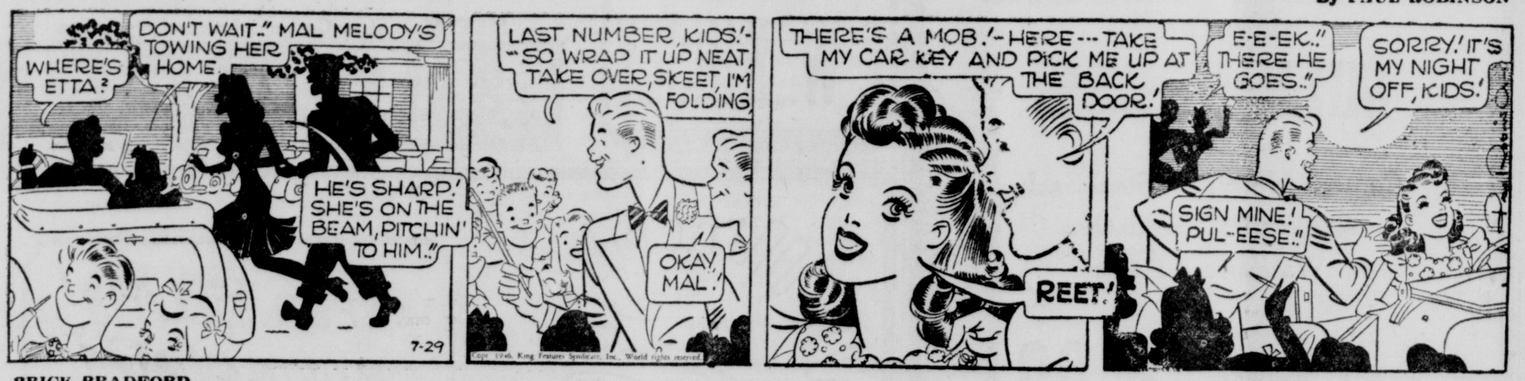
MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



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ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



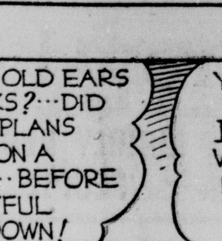
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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6. Steam
11. Desert plants
12. Harden
13. Tapestry
14. So. Am. dance
15. A ridge of sand under water
16. Lowest note (Guido's)
17. County, SW Scot.
18. Savage
21. A mass (slang)
24. Indefinite article
25. A long cry
29. On foot
31. A brown pigment
32. Asterisk
33. Aurum (abbr.)
34. Conclude
35. Luminous heavenly body
38. Wine receptacle
41. Aside
42. Biblical name
46. Foray
48. Extra
49. Want of tone
50. Weird
51. Takes notice of
52 A food

DOWN

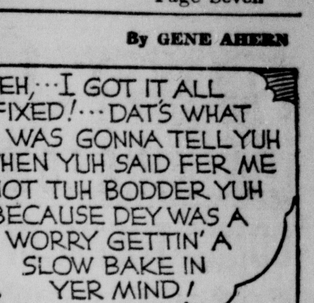
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8:30 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Benny Goodman, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC
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10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; News—Chamberlain WLW
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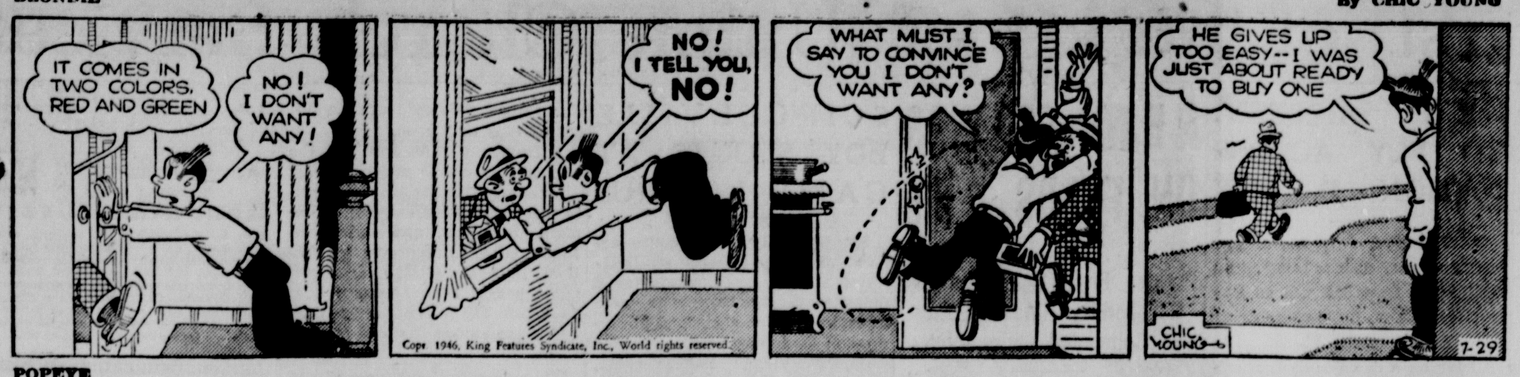
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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



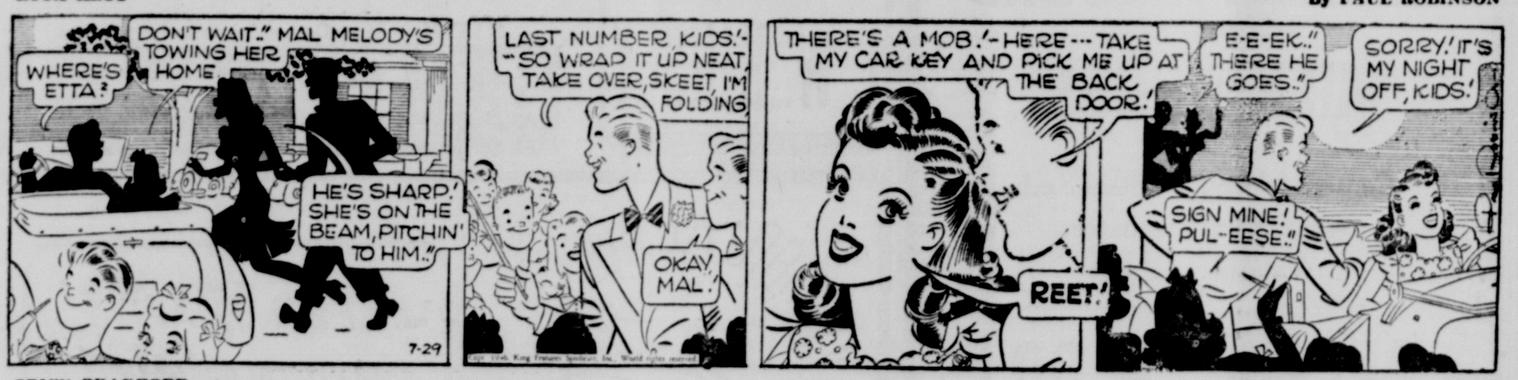
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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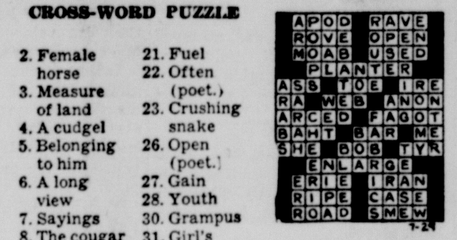
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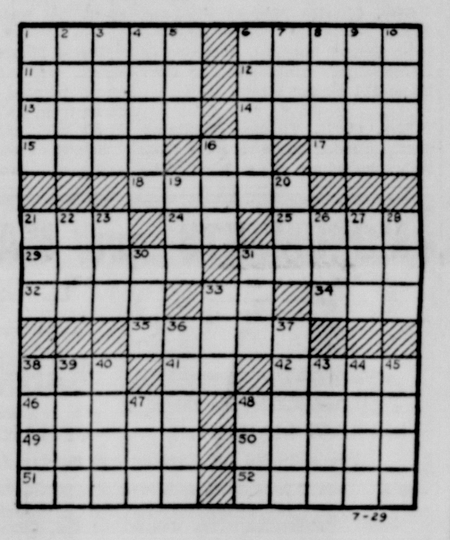
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A	S	S		T	O	E		I	R	E
R	A		W	E	B		A	N	O	N
A	R	C	E	D		F	A	G	O	T
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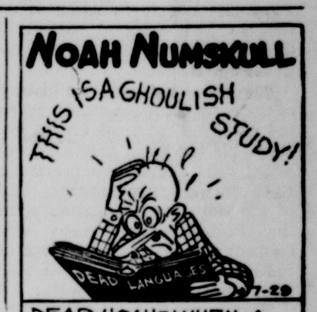
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Large Crowd Attends First of Series of Union Church Services

'THY KINGDOM COME' THEME OF OPEN MEETING

Rev. Sherburne Speaker At Program Sponsored By Kiwanis, Ministers

"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven" was the text used Sunday night by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, as he opened the 1946 union church services in Ted Lewis park.

"Let us consider ourselves Christians—not Methodists, Episcopalians or members some other denomination—pleaded the Rev. Mr. Sherburne as he urged everyone to strive to live according to the teachings of Jesus.

He listed these requisites for the fulfilling of the "will of God": penitence; place the kingdom of God first, not everything else; practice justice, tempered with mercy. ("We do not have to be 'soft' but remember not to be harsh to all members of defeated nations"); the breaking down of denominational barriers.

The speaker traced the history of the early Christian church, when the early followers of Christ followed his teachings implicitly; recalled how the church became a rival of civil governments; told of the German Reformation when the Protestant movement was formed; pointed out the growth of the different denominations and their jealousies of each other.

"Outsiders find it difficult to see values of church membership when there is selfishness and greed in church. We use the wrong approach in praying, asking God for what we want and not willing to accept his will. We expect the ministers to reflect our thoughts, tell us we are doing right".

The service, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Pickaway Ministerial association, was well-attended. Singing was led by a union choir, directed by Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann as accompanist.

A. W. Bosworth, past president of the Kiwanis Club, opened the meeting. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the congregation on behalf of the Ministerial association, of which he is president.

Next Sunday evening the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker.

GRADER ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned at 3:30 p. m. Sunday to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, to extinguish a burning grader owned by George Van Camp. The blaze, which apparently originated in the gasoline tank, caused small loss, according to firemen.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. —Proverbs 4:18.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt street, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday, was reported improved Monday. Mrs. Kibler is in Room 316.

* * *

Larry Richard Williams, 3, and Patricia Ann Williams, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 1302 South Pickaway street, underwent tonsillectomies, Monday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

Suzanne Fry, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fry, North Court street, Monday was in the Children's Hospital, Columbus, suffering from a leg fracture suffered Saturday when she was struck by a garage door at her home. Suzanne is in Room 315.

* * *

Dr. E. S. Shane will not be in his office, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Ward was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home in Washington township.

* * *

Mrs. Atwell Lindsey and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home, 121 Park street.

* * *

Mrs. William Betts was removed from Berger hospital Saturday to her home at 369 East Mound street, and her infant twin sons were transferred from Berger hospital to the Children's hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home 111 Logan street.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Williamsport, returned home recently from Nebraska where she was called by the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Shade. Mrs. Thomas spent last week in Springfield.

* * *

David Moore, 620 South Scioto street, reports that a stalk of corn, planted from seed which came from California and growing in his back yard, has now reached a height of eight feet nine inches and is still growing.

CLIPPING NEW GRASS ADVISED

OSU Specialists Say Grain Stubble Should Be Cut To Make Better Hay

Question as to whether to clip grain stubble in which new meadow seedings are coming up, is one that is raised frequently each year by farmers who wish to get the best results from their meadows the coming 2 or 3 years, states Soil Conservationist, J. A. Muster.

The best technical advice from Ohio State University is, that following binder harvest, it is desirable to clip the grain stubble in which alfalfa and red clover are growing about the middle of August. This removes the weeds and dead stubble, results in cleaner hay next year, and often in a higher yield of red clover next year. The value or sweet clover for soil improvement or pasture the second year is reduced by clipping or pasturing, and it should not be clipped unless it is essential to kill weeds or unless the hay is worth more than its value for soil improvement or pasture the next year.

When wheat is combined, clip alfalfa and red clover seeding at once after combining, picking up straw wanted for bedding and leaving the rest. Take the divider board off the mower for this clipping.

For any clipping of alfalfa or red clover, set the cutterbar low. These crops recover from the crown, regardless of the height of clipping. Broad leaved annual weeds recover from buds along the stem, so the higher they are cut, the more quickly they recover; so clipping high, as frequently recommended, favors the weeds and not the forages.

Special attention is directed, in the above, to the kind of crop for which clipping is contemplated, since the difference in growth characteristics between alfalfa and red clover on one hand and sweet clover on the other, is important.

NEW AIRLINER TO FLY ACROSS NATION DAILY

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Listen to the new B. F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect" with Lew Lehr at M. C. on ABC network, Thursday evening.

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Ohio Water Service Company Office
The office of Ohio Water Service Company will remain at the same location—
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for the collection of bills due to the Company and for the transaction of Company business.
OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

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of Size and Condition
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The RIGHT Clothes
to do the right job.
Extra strength sewed into each seam.

Trousers— Blue (Pink checked)	$2.59
Coverts - heavy weight -	$3.16
Moleskin	$3.36
O. D. Cotton	$2.98 to $3.23
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Blue Chambray & O. D. Shirts	98c

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Take a word of advice from this policeman who knows what it takes to keep healthy and rugged! Drink a quart of milk a day—eat nutritious, creamy-rich dairy products. It's the best way to keep healthy and happy.

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315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

Large Crowd Attends First of Series of Union Church Services

'THY KINGDOM COME' THEME OF OPEN MEETING

Rev. Sherburne Speaker At Program Sponsored By Kiwanis, Ministers

"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven" was the text used Sunday night by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, as he opened the 1946 union church services in Ted Lewis park.

"Let us consider ourselves Christians—not Methodists, Episcopalians or members some other denomination—pleaded the Rev. Mr. Sherburne as he urged everyone to strive to live according to the teachings of Jesus.

He listed these requisites for the fulfilling of the "will of God": penitence; place the kingdom of God first, not everything else; practice justice, tempered with mercy. ("We do not have to be 'soft' but remember not to be harsh to all members of defeated nations"); the breaking down of denominational barriers.

The speaker traced the history of the early Christian church, when the early followers of Christ followed his teachings implicitly; recalled how the church became a rival of civil governments; told of the German Reformation when the Protestant movement was formed; pointed out the growth of the different denominations and their jealousies of each other.

"Outsiders find it difficult to see values of church membership when there is selfishness and greed in church. We use the wrong approach in praying, asking God for what we want and not willing to accept his will. We expect the ministers to reflect our thoughts, tell us we are doing right".

The service, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Pickaway Ministerial association, was well-attended. Singing was led by a union choir, directed by Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann as accompanist.

A. W. Bosworth, past president of the Kiwanis Club, opened the meeting. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed the congregation on behalf of the Ministerial association, of which he is president.

Next Sunday evening the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker.

GRADER ON FIRE

Firemen were summoned at 3:30 p. m. Sunday to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, to extinguish a burning grader owned by George Van Camp. The blaze, which apparently originated in the gasoline tank, caused small loss, according to firemen.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. —Proverbs 4:18.

* * *

Condition of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt street, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday, was reported improved Monday. Mrs. Kibler is in Room 316.

* * *

Larry Richard Williams, 3, and Patricia Ann Williams, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 1302 South Pickaway street, underwent tonsillectomies, Monday, in Berger hospital.

* * *

Suzanne Fry, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fry, North Court street, Monday was in the Children's Hospital, Columbus, suffering from a leg fracture suffered Saturday when she was struck by a garage door at her home. Suzanne is in Room 315.

* * *

Dr. E. S. Shane will not be in his office, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Ward was removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home in Washington township.

* * *

Mrs. Atwell Lindsey and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home, 121 Park street.

* * *

Mrs. William Betts was removed from Berger hospital Saturday to her home at 369 East Mound street, and her infant twin sons were transferred from Berger hospital to the Children's hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home 111 Logan street.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Williamsport, returned home recently from Nebraska where she was called by the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Shade. Mrs. Thomas spent last week in Springfield.

* * *

David Moore, 620 South Scioto street, reports that a stalk of corn, planted from seed which came from California and growing in his back yard, has now reached a height of eight feet nine inches and is still growing.

CLIPPING NEW GRASS ADVISED

OSU Specialists Say Grain Stubble Should Be Cut To Make Better Hay

Question as to whether to clip grain stubble in which new meadow seedings are coming up, is one that is raised frequently each year by farmers who wish to get the best results from their meadows the coming 2 or 3 years, states Soil Conservationist, J. A. Muster.

The best technical advice from Ohio State University is, that following binder harvest, it is desirable to clip the grain stubble in which alfalfa and red clover are growing about the middle of August. This removes the weeds and dead stubble, results in cleaner hay next year, and often in a higher yield of red clover next year. The value or sweet clover for soil improvement or pasture the second year is reduced by clipping or pasturing, and it should not be clipped unless it is essential to kill weeds or unless the hay is worth more than its value for soil improvement or pasture the next year.

When wheat is combined, clip alfalfa and red clover seeding at once after combining, picking up straw wanted for bedding and leaving the rest. Take the divider board off the mower for this clipping.

For any clipping of alfalfa or red clover, set the cutterbar low. These crops recover from the crown, regardless of the height of clipping. Broad leaved annual weeds recover from buds along the stem, so the higher they are cut, the more quickly they recover; so clipping high, as frequently recommended, favors the weeds and not the forages.

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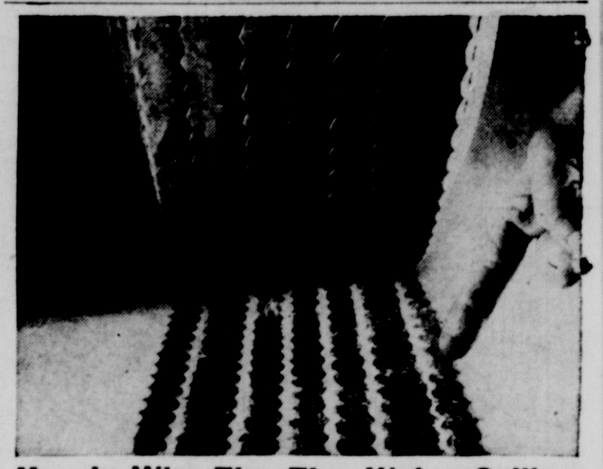
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